The Weather
Today—Sunny and not so windy with highest temperature in the lower 60s. Yesterday—High, 73 at 1:55 p.m.; low, 62 at 7:10 a.m. (Map and details on Page 2)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4 CALIF.
APR 17 1947
LIBRARY

Single Copy Price
5c
Phone NA. 4200

No. 25,863 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Co. By The

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH | Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.80 elsewhere | Daily Only .90 " " .90 " | Sunday Only .45 " " .45 " | SINGLE COPY PRICE | Daily .05 | Sunday (city zone) .10 | Sunday (elsewhere) .10

Progress Is Made in Phone Negotiations

Safety Strike Cuts Nation's Coal Output Two Thirds

300,000 Reported Staying Off Job; Government May Play Waiting Game

At least 300,000 soft coal miners were on a safety strike last night—cutting the Nation's output down to 32 per cent of normal.

Government officials said they did not know what they were going to do about the strike, or what they could do, except to rush inspection of the mines, and hope the miners would get tired of going without pay and drift back to the pits.

100,000 at Work

The Coal Mines Administration said about 100,000 miners were at work yesterday. About 54,000 of them were members of the United Mine Workers, who stayed out last week for six days of mourning for the 111 men killed in the Centralia, Ill., disaster. Another 46,000 worked in nonunion mines, or belonged to the Progressive Union.

CMA reports were not complete and did not show how many of the mines that were closed were among the 518 shut down by Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug for safety reasons. At least 1000 others must have been part of the 2013 Krug ordered to file safety reports before starting work again. UMW safety committees joined in certifying 130 mines as safe last week before their union made clear that its policy was to refuse to join in the certifications and to insist that all mines where hazards have been reported stay shut until Federal inspectors have gone over them. CMA reports last night did not show how many of these 130 were operating yesterday.

Inspection Is Long Job

The Bureau of Mines has only 191 inspectors, and it would take them six weeks or more to go over all the mines. The mines, in turn, might or might not, be able to pass inspection. Up to last week, only two pits in the country has been passed as wholly safe.

The result of the miners' firm insistence upon safety was a tieup that was 85 per cent as complete as the coal strike that was outlawed by the Supreme Court. UMW President John L. Lewis, who was ordered not to call a strike, has claimed the right to keep his members out of unsafe mines.

Hearing This Week

The UMW was fined 3* million dollars for the strike in violation of a court order last November, but is due to get $2,800,000 of it back day after tomorrow, at a hearing before District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. At this hearing, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, who prosecuted the UMW, will have his chance to object to the refund, on the ground that the safety strike is really a new violation of the court order.

The Government, on the other hand, might let the refund go, and start a new contempt of court case against Lewis and the UMW for the safety strike.

This course would be open, because Lewis and the UMW are still subject to an injuction which restrains them from using any means or device to bring about a work stoppage, slowdown, strike or the like in the coal mines that are being run by the Government.

Phone Strike Felt

Such a contempt case would put squarely up to Justice Goldsborough whether the safety strike is a strike or a valid use of the miners' strike. But Government spokesmen last night said they were not sure such a contempt case would stand up in court, and could form no opinion until reports from the coal fields were complete.

These reports were slowed up by the telephone strike.

Unmasked Bandit Robs Loan Firm Of $800 in Cash

An unmasked holdup man with a gun took approximately $800 in cash about 5:30 p. m. yesterday from the Reliable Finance Co. office, 1501 Maryland ave. ne.

B. J. O'Connor and Mrs. P. A. Robinson, two employes, were the only persons in the office, a few minutes before the office closing time.

O'Connor and Mrs. Robinson told police the holdup was staged by a white man, who appeared 30 to 35 years of age, who entered the office with his hat pulled down over his eyes.

O'Connor, manager of the firm, said the man obtained the money from a cash drawer. He said the money is covered by insurance.

Nation's Forces Pass in Review in Army Day Observance

Post Staff Photo

HONOR GUARD OF THE EIGHTY-SECOND AIRBORNE DIVISION AT THE ARCHIVES BUILDING

150,000 See Troops Parade With Veterans

Truman Reviews 7000 Marchers; Air Units, 11 Bands Take Part

President Truman and 150,000 fellow citizens watched and cheered yesterday as 7000 men and women of the armed services and allied organizations marched up Constitution ave. in the Army Day parade.

The President, who had recently warned against lessening effectiveness of the armed forces, reviewed the military show from the presidential stand between 15th the 16th sts., accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

Joining some 3000 troops of the regular Army, veterans of three wars and local patriotic and cadet groups marched past the stand for almost an hour to the accompaniment of 11 bands and drum and bugle corps, with military planes roaring overhead.

Army Troops Lead

It was 2 p. m. as the President, his family and staff arrived at the reviewing stand at the end of the Ellipse and seated themselves in the brilliant sunshine.

As acting Chief Walter H. Thomas and a platoon of Metropolitan Police swept past the stand to open the parade, eight P-80 jet fighters and 12 A-26 attack bombers droned over the show just ahead of Brig. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaugh, grand marshal, and his staff.

The first division of the parade, consisting of regular service troops, was led by Col. C. H. Owens, followed by the United States Army Band, which shared musical honors with other crack bands of the AAF, the Marine Corps and the Navy.

As each approached the presidential stand, it played the traditional four ruffles and flourishes in honor of the Commander in Chief, then broke out into the tune of its particular service.

Many Field Pieces

Drawing applause in the first division of the parade was a company of the famed 82d Airborne Division, which followed the Army Band. Fort Myer's 703d and Washington's 712th Military Police Battalions a battalion of Wacs, a medical detachment from the Army Medical Center units of Engineers, Mechanized Cavalry and war equipment, and a Marine battalion and seaman guard unit, from the Potomac River Naval Command, were other highlights of the first division.

The Engineers and the Mechanized Cavalry drew the attention of the crowd with its numerous pieces of equipment. One truck-

See ARMY, Page 7, Column 2

Associated Press Photo

PASSING IN REVIEW—President Truman (at right), from a reviewing stand on Constitution ave., watches units pass in review at celebration of Army Day here yesterday. In the stand with the President are (left to right) Admiral William D. Leahy, President's Chief of Staff; Secretary of Agriculture Anderson (in back); Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder in back with glasses), the President, and Mrs. Truman

Grillette Wins Bowie Feature, Paying $4.40

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 7.—While kiddies with eggs to roll were picknicking in the parks, the adults were trying to egg on their bankroll with their pickings at the races this sunny Easter Monday afternoon.

Many of the youngsters came home at dusk with tummies aching and baskets empty while many of the older folks staggered in after dark with appetites soaring and pockets empty.

But before I lay an egg right on the sports pages, I better start reporting that a Washington-owned horse was the feature winner before a crowd of 16,000.

Gustav Ring's Grillette, considered a whale of a bet by most of the customers, coasted into the imaginary wire 2½ lengths in front of the closest opposition in a field of 11 going 6 furlongs.

Takes It Away Again

She is another of those South American horses who have been "taking it away" with regularity in the last year or so, much to the disgust of many North Americans. The "It" is the winning end of many of the Nation's big stakes.

Grillette, winner of only one Florida race but a knocker-at-the-door gal several times, served notice on the fillies and mares division of horsedom that she will

See BOWIE, Page 10, Column 2

Pilot Killed In Jet Crash Before Parade

An Army P-80 jet plane, one of nine scheduled to fly in an exhibition over Washington's Army Day parade, crashed nose-first yesterday onto a farm a mile southeast of Andrews Field.

Its pilot, identified as Maj. John M. Chapin, who lived at Langley Field, Va., with his wife, was killed when the plane apparently exploded on striking the earth. He was the son of Col. W. M. Chapin of the War Department.

The plane, a "Shooting Star," one of the fastest jets in use, was flying in formation from Langley Field about 11 a. m. As it approached Andrews Field, it suddenly veered from the formation and headed earthward, an observer said.

Plane Digs Crater

It crashed on the Clagett Sweeney farm at Mellwood, Md., near the intersection of Woodyard and Dower House rds.

It tore out a hole in the earth 6 feet deep and 30 feet in diameter and set off a field fire which burned in a half-mile circle about the crash scene. Pieces of the plane were scattered over the area.

Army authorities at Andrews Field said an investigation is under way to determine the cause of the crash.

The jet planes were coming in for a landing at Andrews Field for refueling before flying over Army Day parade crowds along Constitution ave. and uptown Washington. P-80's cruise at better than 500 miles an hour and land at around 100.

Craft Bounces First

A witness said the plane appeared to bounce after first striking the earth. It then burst into flames. A piece of cloth, which may have been part of a parachute, was found on a nearby tree. The pilot had no chance to use a 'chute, however, witnesses said.

Major Chapin had served with the famous 353d "Checkerboard" bomb group as executive officer of the 161st Squadron.

Forestville and District Heights Fire Departments extinguished the field fire started by the crash.

Other jets in the formation, all from Langley Field, came in to Andrews Field and then took off, on schedule, for the Capital's Army Day observance and for their return to Langley Field.

$135,000,000 Housing Bill Signed by Dewey

Albany, April 7 (U.P.)—Gov. Dewey today signed a bill authorizing a State debt of 135 million dollars subject to approval of the people, for completion of low-rent housing projects.

The measure will be submitted to the voters in November. New York City would get 120 million of the fund, with the remainder to be spent upstate.

Taft Discloses Bill to Alter Wagner Act

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Chairman Robert A. Taft yesterday made public an omnibus labor relations reform bill which he will submit to his Senate Labor Committee for discussion and voting.

The measure includes sections profoundly modifying the Wagner Act in favor of employers, independent and craft unions and professional workers. It appears to outlaw the closed shop, although it permits other union security devices.

It seeks to discourage industry-wide collective bargaining, by providing legal sanctions for only those negotiations which are between a local union and a single employer, or employers gathered in a single locality.

It would render unions subject to suits in the Federal courts for violation of contracts. It provides for a new, independent, Federal mediation service. The bill includes President Truman's recommendations for banning jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts and stoppages in violation of an agreement.

Has Injunction Clause

Most of these provisions have been common to a series of labor bills previously introduced in this session of Congress. A new feature to the Taft bill, however, permits the Attorney General to obtain a 60-day injunction in "emergency" situations. These would be the strike threats "affecting substantially an entire industry" in which a walkout would "imperil the national health or safety."

Taft's bill was entitled a "Committee Print," but the Senator pointed out to a press conference that the draft was "literally and completely tentative." He emphasized that he could and would not speak for any other members of his committtee on probable support.

The 62-page document, which includes a completely amended version of the Wagner Act, will be read, section by section, to the committee members. They will start voting on the previsions Friday.

Not Punitive, He Says

In a statement accompanying his draft bill, Taft asserted that its primary aim was "to restore justice in relations between employers and employes, and in relations between unions and individual employes."

"The bill is not a punitive one," he said.

The measure has two general secondary aims Taft added. The first is "to give unions a degree of responsibility equal to the power they have acquired."

The second is "to prohibit irresponsible and unfair practices on the part of unions including secon-

See LABOR, Page 7, Column 3

Vandenberg Proposes Aid Veto Retreat

One-Line Change Would Bolster U. S. In Carrying Out Its Near East Plans

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

In a one-line amendment to the Greek-Turkish aid bill, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) set a precedent for United States retreat from the Security Council's "Big Five" veto.

The amendment, though technical in character, reinforces the intention of the United States to ignore any use of the veto on its course in the Near East.

Correcting what Vandenberg described as an "error" in the bill, the Michigan Republican moved to strike out a requirement that the President be "officially notified" of any United Nations decision to take over all or part of the aid program.

Contingent on Notification

The bill previously made United States withdrawal from Greece and Turkey contingent on United Nations notification of the President that U. N. would do the job.

Vandenberg explained to reporters that any of the "Big Five" powers by exercising their right of veto, might block such official notice.

He proposed, therefore, that the United States ignore any use of the veto in connection with the Greek-Turkish program.

If a voting majority of the council (7 to 5) or two thirds of the General Assembly decided the United Nations had met the problem, the President would be directed to withdraw aid, regardless of any vetoes cast.

Backed by State Department

Vandenberg's amendment, clinching an earlier decision of his Foreign Relations Committee to "waive the exercise of the veto" and be guided instead by [illegible] ective will" of the Coun[illegible] the Greek-Turkish issue, has State Department backing.

The Senate meanwhile called up the Greek-Turkish aid bill for full dress debate today. Vandenburg will open the debate with a speech on the program at noon.

In submitting his amendment, he told the Senate merely:

"There was a technical error in the language, as a result of which the purpose was somewhat nullified . . . I may add . . . that this amendment has the approval of the State Department, and makes immutably clear the original purpose of the committee."

British Workers Hit Truman's Greek Plan

London, April 7 (AP).—The Co-operative Party of Great Britain, said to represent about 7,500,000 working people, today approved by a large majority a resolution condemning President Truman's program of aid to Greece and Turkey as "a menace to world peace."

The delegates refused to listen to pleas that approval of such a resolution would "hamper" Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's endeavors at the Moscow conference.

Pope Warns Students Against 'Spirit of Evil'

Rome, April 7 (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII warned 240 French and Swiss students on an Easter pilgrimage to Vatican City today that "the spirit of evil which never disarms is redoubling at this moment its effort against the Holy Church."

He cautioned the youths against seduction by deceptive doctrines and called them to act against the "spirit of evil."

Most of Phone Service in D. C. About Normal

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Ninety per cent of Washington's long distance telephone service was tied up yesterday by the strike of phone workers.

Most telephone operations within the city continued normal, however, despite a walkout of some 6500 District and suburban Maryland employes. Nearby Virginia telephone employes remained at their posts, held there by the State's antistrike law.

Chief inconvenience to local phone users, aside from the virtual lid on long distance calls, came from a severe letup in such everyday telephone services as time, long distance, information and repair. Weather data on WE. 1212, was coming through normally.

May Get Together Today

Conciliation Commissioner Elmer T. Bell announced he "may" bring union and management together today. No conferences of the local company and union occurred yesterday.

Long distance calls, except those of an emergency nature, were halted as soon as the strike began—at 6 a. m. Although dial phones, constituting 95 per cent of the equipment in the vicinity, was not affected, all dial calls for long distance, information or operator were answered by a recorded voice.

"Our operators are on strike," the voice stated. "We are sorry we cannot handle your call. For fire and police calls, please dial the numbers listed in your directory.

Operators servicing long distance calls, on 311, reported "we're

See TEL, Page 2, Column 3

Phone Dead, Four Children Perish in Fire

Elmsford, N. Y., April 7 (U.P.)—Mrs. George Brown said she was [illegible] telephone response when she attempted to report a fire in her home 10 minutes after the Nation-wide telephone strike started.

Her three children and their 17-year-old cousin, who were trapped in a second-story bedroom, perished in the blaze.

The mother said that when she was unable to reach the operator immediately she ran outside. A neighbor, attracted by her screams, reported the fire by an alarm box.

Screens nailed into second-floor windows apparently barred the children's escape by window. Mrs. Brown attempted to remove a screen from the outside, but her stepladder was too short to reach the window.

Victims of the fire were the Brown children, James, 3; George, 6, and Barbara, 11, and their cousin, Margaret Mahoney.

A telephone spokesman said that normal service was being maintained by a supervisory staff at the time.

* * *

Madison, Wis., April 7 (AP).—Eight-year-old Carl Satterfield got a call through Madison's "emergency call only" telephone situatoion today to report an important news item.

The youngster reached the Madison Capital Times city desk, requested that his name be spelled correctly and piped:

"I just saw four robins."

* * *

Newark, N. J., April 7 (AP).—The striking telephone unions are having their troubles, too.

With the telephone system now accepting only emergency calls, the strikers have hired a motor-

See SIDE, Page 2, Column 2

Long Lines Are Crippled By Walkout Of 300,000

Nondial Service Badly Disrupted; No Indication of Quick Settlement

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Nation's long-distance telephone service was crippled, and nondial service seriously disrupted in many areas yesterday by the strike of 300,000 Bell System workers.

The strike began on schedule at 6 a. m. yesterday.

"Good progress" was reported here by United States conciliators, who for two days have been maintaining nonstop discussions and negotiations with management and union leaders. Sessions were continued into the night.

But there was no indication last night that a settlement would be reached in time to prevent the strike from running into a second day.

Two Direct Effects

There were two direct effects of the walkout:

1. Nation-wide long-distance phone service was reduced to 20 per cent of the day's normal load of five million long-line calls. (Washington, harder hit, was cut to 10 per cent of its usual long-distance operations.)

2. Some six million Bell System subscribers, using nondial phones, suffered total or partial loss of service. Twenty million other subscribers, using dial phones, were unaffected locally, according to Bell System spokesmen ("Normal" service for 95 per cent of Washington's local phones was reported by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Only one District exchange uses manually operated phones.)

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, which called the strike, asserted that approximately 300,000 union members and sympathizers—half of the Bell System's employes—had joined the walkout and the hundreds of picket lines thrown up around the Bell stations and plants throughout the country.

Felt in Every State

The walkout was felt in every State, if only through the tie-up of long-distance.

Local operators and other telephone employes, for the most part, continued regular service in the New England States and Montana, where the NFTW is not strongly organized; in Virginia and Indiana, where union members remained at their post in deference to State laws regarding public utilities work stoppages.

New Jersey's Governor seized the State telephone industry, but union employes went out on strike anyway.

Picketing of Bell buildings was carried on peacefully and in high spirits. Only two arrests were reported over the Nation.

There was a feeling at the Labor Department that the rate of "progress" in the day-and-night negotiations sessions was such as to keep alive hopes for an early settlement of the dispute, possibly within another day or so.

But the attitude of NFTW spokesmen was pessimistic; and there was no statement at all reported from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of the Bell System.

Nor was there any comment or action forthcoming from the White House. Assistant Press Secretary

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 1

George A. Garrett Nominated as Envoy to Ireland

President Truman yesterday nominated George A. Garrett, prominent Washington investment banker, to be Minister to Ireland.

Garrett, president of Emergency Hospital and member of the new five-member agency to direct Washington slum clearance, said he would continue in both jobs until he takes over the new one.

With Garrett's nomination, the President also sent to the Senate the nomination of Dr. Henry F. Grady, a leading Administration trouble-shooter in foreign relations, to be Ambassador to India.

Home Destroyed, 60 Menaced

Fires Sweep 100 Square Miles In Two Maryland Counties

Scattered brush and woods' fires yesterday raced volunteer and deputized firefighters through more than 100 square miles of fields and woodlands of Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties, Md.

So numerous and sporadic were fresh blazes that Maryland State Police suspected some may have been started by thrill-seeking firebugs.

By nightfall, most of the blazes were reported under control though firefighters expressed fears they might break out afresh any time within the next few days or until a wetting rainfall.

Two fire companies from Washington were rushed to areas around Jessups and Hanover, Md., where the flames at one time threatened homes there. At Jessups, one home, occupied by Arthur Willard and owned by Howard Mollman of Dorsey, Md., was destroyed.

Sixty homes in the Stony Run sector of Hanover were reported in the path of a particularly stubborn fields and woods blaze which was eventually shunted aside and extinguished by townsfolk and volunteer firefighting apparatus from adjoining areas.

The flames crept up to the backdoors of houses there occupied by the families of Harry W. Creed, Frank Cogley and Irving Harbaugh before the fire was beaten out. Other homes in the area suffered paint blistering from the nearing heat.

At Jessups, where one large blaze was started near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks beyond the town's edge, Fire Chief John H. O'Lexey blamed the fire's start on sparks from a train engine.

Smoke, filled with embers, billowed as high as 2000 feet in the air in huge, yellow-cored clouds, visible for miles from the railroad right of way. Falling embers were held accountable for many fresh blazes as weary firefighters were directed from blaze to blaze by military police units from Fort George G. Meade.

Between 700 and 800 soldiers

See FIRES, Page 2, Column 3

East-West Rift Widens

Soviet Proposal of Plebiscite For Germany Is Turned Down

Gromyko Claims U. S. Greek-Turk Aid Plan Is Undermining U. N.

Lake Success, N. Y., April (AP).—Soviet Delegate Andrei A Gromyko today accused the Truman Administration of bypassing, weakening and undermining the United Nations by its efforts toward direct aid for Greece and Turkey.

He then proposed economic aid for the Greek people be handled by the United Nations under a special commission.

He rejected all suggestions for military aid to Greece and aid of any sort to Turkey.

Gromyko charged in a policy speech to the Security Council and again in a brief statement in debate that the dispatch of American civil and military instructors to Greece would be interference in Greece's internal affairs. He said it would deal a "serious blow to its actual independence."

The Council adjourned debate

See NATIONS, Page 7, Column 5

Marshall Suggestion Of Going on to Border Discussion Is Blocked

Moscow, April 7 (AP).—The three western powers rejected tonight a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to allow the German people to choose in a plebiscite between centralized and federal forms of government.

With the four-power Council apparently deadlocked hopelessly on the future German regime, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall proposed that the Ministers move on to the next item on the agenda—German boundaries.

Molotov quickly blocked this move, however, and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin remarked it did not make much difference what was discussed, since "we have been here for four weeks and have accomplished absolutely nothing."

Following the fruitless session,

See MOSCOW, Page 7, Column 5

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, S.	9	Hayworth, Mary	14
Amusements	5	Lippmann, Walter	6
Ask Anne	14	Livingston, J. A.	6
Bell, Nelson B.	5	Lyons, Leonard	5
Childs, Marquis	8	Minding Your Business	6
Columnists	8, 9	Nover, Barnet	9
Comics	12, 13	Pearson, Drew	7
Crossword Puzzle	12	Povich, Shirley	10
Death Notices	6	Radio	13
District Line	12	Sports	10, 11
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Weather	2
Federal Diary	9	Women	14
Financial	6		

Definite Plan Of Repayment By TVA Asked

By the Associated Press

The General Accounting Office yesterday recommended that a definite plan be adopted for repayment of some 400 million dollars invested by the Government in power operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The recommendation was one of a number set out in a report to Congress on the TVA by the GAO's corporation audits division, headed by T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va.

Other recommendations:

1. That the TVA be required to pay interest on the entire Government investment in its power activities, and that the rate equal current interest costs paid by the Treasury. At present, that would be about 2½ per cent.

(The report noted that the TVA is now required to pay interest on only about $56,500,000 in its bonds, which are held by the Treasury, and that its interest rate on them is only 1 per cent.)

Asks Separate Books

2. That to insure that power operations are self-supporting and will permit repayment of the Government investment, the TVA keep books on power operations separately from other activities such as flood control.

3. That Congress make separate appropriations for TVA's resource development, flood control and other programs which do not produce income, thus strengthening Congress' control over spending of funds raised from taxation.

4. That the TVA management be given greater discretion over temporary use of unappropriated funds to make extensions to its facilities where needed to meet commercial obligations to supply power consumers.

Highest Commendation

The report declared "the management is entitled to the highest commendation for the effectiveness with which the authority functions and for its accomplishments in carrying out the objectives sof the TVA Act."

In suggesting the adoption of a definite plan for the TVA to repay funds it obtained from the Government for power operations, the report noted the House Appropriations Committee had recommended full repayment within 40 years.

The report added, however, that no law to require this had been adopted, that no schedule for repayment had been determined, and that there had been no move to require payment of interest on the funds provided to TVA since its organization 14 years ago.

The TVA recorded its first "surplus" revenue from power operations during fiscal 1945, and gave the Treasury $12,597,744 as its first repayment on the Government investment.

President Truman's January budget message estimated that TVA's total repayments to the Treasury from surplus power revenues would amount to $30,597,744 on operations through next June 30.

PHONE

From Page 1

Eben Ayers told reporters that President Truman is "keeping informed" on strike developments, but that he is leaving the problem to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and the Labor Department.

The Labor Secretary personally assumed direction of efforts to conciliate the dispute 48 hours before the strike deadline. And only 10 minutes before the 6 a. m. zero hour he appealed to the 49-man union policy committee—hastily routed from bed—for a day or two postponement of the walkout.

Plea Flatly Re ected

The effort proved futile, however. Union President Joseph A. Beirne and the committee flatly rejected the plea on th ground that the appeal was not accompanied by "any proposal from the industry" and gave no "relief" to the union workers.

Earlier, 12 hours before the deadline, the union offered to arbitrate all points on a systemwide basis. Schwellenbach is known to have taken up this offer with Cleo F. Craig, A. T. & T. vice president, who has been maintaining a secluded watch here, but nothing came of it.

Some 6500 union employes in Virginia, under orders from their national officers, did not join the nationwide walkout. However, the State union leader informed Governor Tuck that the second conference with the Virginia Chesapeake & Potomac Co. had ended without changing the deadlock.

Arbitration Move Required

According to the State law, the Governor must now seek a basis of arbitration. If either party turns down the arbitration, then the union may file strike notices five weeks in advance of any contemplated walkout.

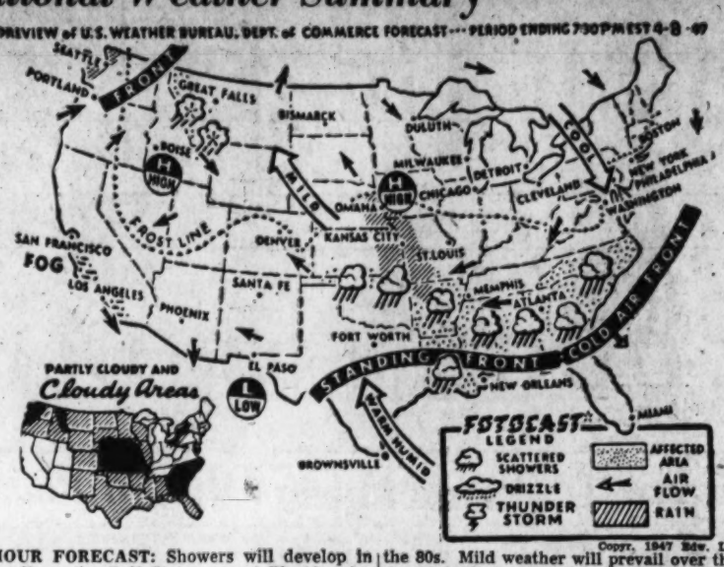
In Maryland, 9000 union members walked out, and 4000 members of the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union refused to cross the picket lines. Service was sharply curtailed by the strike since more than half of Maryland's half-million phones are manually-operated. In Baltimore, all police call boxe were opened to emergency public calls.

Mohammed Execution Held Displeasing Kurds

Tehran, April 7 (AP).—A diplomatic source said today the execution last Monday of Ghazi Mohammed, president of the outlawed Kurdish People's Republic, displeased Kurdish minorities and "there is a danger of Azerbaijan slipping back under Russian influence."

Ghazi Mohammed proclaimed the independence of a Kurdish republic in western Azerbaijan last November, but surrendered a month later. He, his brother, Sadr Ghazi, and their cousin, Seif Ghazi, were executed.

National Weather Summary



Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Showers will develop in the Carolinas, the Gulf States except Florida, also Oklahoma Tuesday. Flurries of snow are foreseen for western Montana.

Cloudy skies will envelop the Carolinas, Georgia, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the coastal sections of Washington and Oregon. (The small inset map pictures the degree of cloudiness which will exist over the Nation during the next 24 hours.) Clear weather is promised New England, the Middle Atlantic States, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan and the Far Southwest.

Thunderstorms will break out in western Missouri and the east portions of Kansas and Nebraska. (Affected areas on the FOTOCAST show where rain and snow will fall.) Rain is scheduled for the coastal section of the Northwest Pacific States.

Temperatures will be warm in the Gulf States, the South Atlantic States and the Southwest desert plains. Southern Texas, southern Florida and the desert plains will have maximum temperatures in the 80s. Mild weather will prevail over the remainder of the Nation with lowest temperatures in northern Maine.

The Frost Line on the FOTOCAST passes through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Tuesday. The northward progression of this line marks the beginning of the spring growing season.

Fronts indicate the frontiers of conflicting air masses. Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico is clashing with cooler air from the north in the vicinity of the Standing Front extending from Florida to Texas. Precipitation usually occurs near a front. (See affected area.) Little motion is associated with a standing front. For this reason the showers shown in the affected area should persist.

Highest temperatures expected Tuesday include Boston 50 degrees, New York 58, Philadelphia 60, Washington 62, Atlanta 78, Nashville 75, St. Louis, 64, Kansas City 68, Chicago 55, Milwaukee 40, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo 45, Duluth 38, and Fort Worth 82.

FIRES

From Page 1

were routed from their chow lines at Fort Meade into Army trucks and sped to the flaming areas.

Day-Long Battle

The day-long battle against flames raging through tinder-dry fields and brush encompassed a fan-like area east of Washington, with danger centers at Jessups, Odenton, Hanover, Severn and Anderson's Corner, in Anne Arundel County, and Muirkirk, in Prince Georges County.

The Muirkirk fire, commencing at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, swept along a quarter to half-mile railroad stretch and eastward three miles to an old Civilian Conservation Corps camp before it was subdued.

Fire companies from College Park, Berwyn Heights, Branchville, Laurel and Edmonston fought the flames. They were aided by a detachment of military police from Fort Meade.

Another stubborn blaze in Prince Georges County burned over more than 100 acres of brush and second growth trees near Bright Seat, Md., between the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way and the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

Seven fire companies combined efforts to quell the flames. They included units from Bladensburg, Riverdale Heights, Tuxedo-Chevrerly, Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant, West Lanham Hills and Temple Oaks.

Washington dispatched Engine D. C. Companies Aid

Companies Nos. 16 and 16, with Fire Battalion Chief T. A. Davis to the Jessups area on the plea of Jessups Fire Chief Larkin Gardner that an uncontrollable fields' fire was racink to the town's edge.

Harry W. Schlosser, senior supervisor of the Maryland State Forests and Parks, issued a plea for special caution of landowners in burning off their fields. He said that though most of the fires had been subdued by last night, "they might break out again at any time till we get a good rain."

Most of yesterday's blazes were ground-hugging brush fires, though in some pine tree sectors the flames leaped to the treetops and raced across at unchecked speed.

Backfires were built to check the brush and field fires. Booster tanks, portable Indian gun water tanks and fire rakes were used to halt the flames along with equipment supplied by more than 25 fire companies.

SIDE

From Page 1

cycle courier to carry strategic messages among their picket lines.

* * *

San Francisco, April 7 (AP).—Pickets appeared before San Francisco's o,ces of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. at 6:10 a. m., 10 minutes late. Pickets had to wait for union officials to supply them with placards.

* * * * *

New York, April 7 (AP).—Coin box telephones provide da perplexing problem today for telephone company officials as maintenance men who normally collect the coin boxes joined the Nationwide strike.

A coin box fills when $25 in nickels, dimes and quarters have been placed by callers and additional coins are automatically ejected.

The New York Telephone Co. said it knew which pay phones were the business and that an effort would be made to keep these operating. The company said it would survey the city, however, and that some pay station telephones therefore would not work.

Stamford, Conn., April 7 (AP).—The Stamford Advocate resorted to carrier pigeons today to communicate with its office in Greenwich, the only Connecticut community affected by the telephone strike. . . The Advocate's Greenwich copy makes the 7-mile trip by bus, but the advocate said it needed the six pigeons it obtained from a local fancier in order to exchange messages with its Greenwich correspondent.

Canada Authorizes 10 Pct. Rent Increase

Ottawa, April 7 (AP).—A 10 per cent increase in household rents was authorized by the Canadian government, today, in the face of growing complaints by workers about rising living costs.

TEL

From Page 1

only takeing calls involving a life and death matter."

What calls were put through were handled by a small complement of supervisors and some nonmanagement personnel. At 9 a. m., the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. reported 804 persons including 122 nonmanagement workers were on the job. The normal staff is 3400. By 5 p. m. 530 workers were on the job including 179 nonsupervisory workers, the company said. The normal complement for that time of day is 3390.

Manually operated exchanges in the strikebound area were getting service all day, according to Graham Hill, the company's district manager. These include Ludlow, serving 6000 customers in Southeast Washington, and Capital Heights, Hillside, Locust and Spruce in suburban Maryland, serving an estimated 7000 in all.

Union officials, following a tour of some 35 picket lines, reported the strike as effective. The effectiveness of the walkout was confirmed by company officials.

Fifteen to 20 persons, many of them women, marched with placards at each building beginning at 6 a. m., and union leaders planned to continue the demonstration around the clock.

Strike headquarters, at 711 13th st. nw., just a stone's throw from the company's main office at 727 13th st. nw., was busy.

In the C. & P.'s main building only one elevator was being operated, and dozens of switchboards remained unattended. However, the limited staff on hand appeared to be working with gusto.

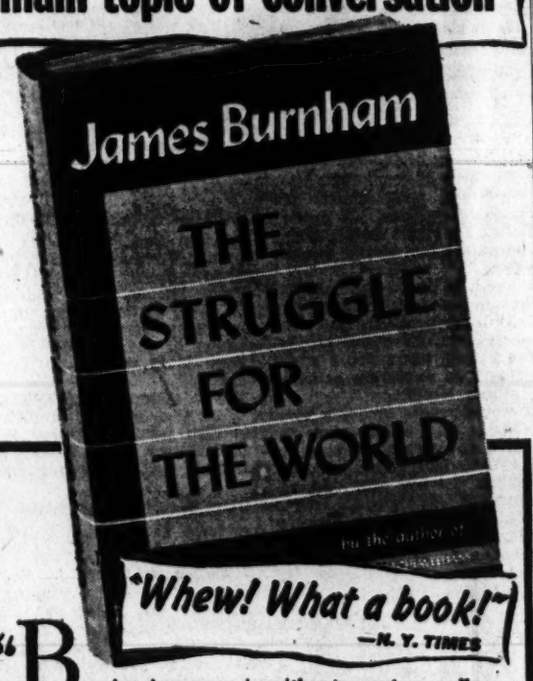
Top bosses pitched in and plugged in calls. One man with 37 years experience, Traffic Supervisor E. F. McIntire, served as "Mr. Information" for the day. Other officials helped to prepare and serve food.

Cafeteria service, ordinarily handled by a force of 280, was continued on a reduced basis by a staff of some 40 management personnel. Cafeterias were operated in six of the central offices, according to Dining Service Manager Georgia Smith, and the remainder were receiving "catered" meals.

No Martinsburg DST

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—City Council passed up the matter of instituting daylight-saving time here this year after some discussion. It decided to take no action.

Wherever policy makers gather, this book is the main topic of conversation



"Burnham's purpose is neither to create nor allay shudders, but to stiffen the national spine. His arguments have been made before, sometimes with more tact, sometimes with more violence—never with such a compelling combination of chilling logic and prophetic fire. Everybody will want to disbelieve it. 'Fascist warmongering' will be among the gentler terms applied to it. Only one defense of Burnham's book can be made: it is—appallingly—true."—*Time Magazine*

▶ **"If President Truman wants to build a fire under any Senators who seem reluctant to support his new foreign policy, he could do a lot worse than send them copies of THE STRUGGLE FOR THE WORLD . . . Whew! What a book!"—*N. Y. Times***

THE STRUGGLE FOR THE WORLD

By the author of THE MANAGERIAL REVOLUTION

JAMES BURNHAM

Get your copy at your bookstore today. $3.00

THE JOHN DAY COMPANY

Featured in the March 31 issue of LIFE

NEW YORK TIMES. NEW LIBERAL BODY SETS ITS PROGRAM

THE WASHINGTON POST Aid to Greece Supported by ADA Delegates

Wyatt and Henderson Head New Political Body

Progressives Unit Drive for Liber

HERALD TRIBUNE. A.D.A. Indorses Truman Plan of Near-East Aid

THE SUN, BALTIMORE

THE WASHINGTON-POST

Wyatt Named Chairman

'Liberal' Group Backs Aid For Greece, Turkey

Americans For Democratic Action Also Urges Strengthening U.N.—Mrs. F.D.R. Is Member

ADA Leaders Pledge Fighting Liberal Program

ADA Adopts Constitution Barring Communist Members

A constitution barring Communists from membership was adopted unanimously yesterday by delegates to a conference which permanently organized Americans for Democratic Action. Pinchot, Pennsylvania; Arthur M. Schlesinger, Massachusetts; Bishop William Scarlett, Missouri, and Reinhold Niebuhr

You Have Been Hearing About

AMERICANS for DEMOCRATIC ACTION

—Let ADA Hear from You

- **The ADA is a new movement of liberals who are prepared to act on their convictions.**
- **It has no hidden loyalties. It has no secret political ties. Its fighting faith is democracy.**

"Americans for Democratic Action is an organization of progressives dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere, through education and political action. We believe that rising living standards and lasting peace can be attained by democratic planning, enlargement of fundamental liberties and international cooperation. We believe that Communism, like all forms of totalitarianism, is incompatible with these objectives. In our crusade for an expanding democracy and against Fascism and reaction we, therefore, welcome as members of ADA only those whose devotion to the principles of political freedom is unqualified." ADA credo.

A large body of Washington liberals has joined forces with ADA to form a Washington chapter and actively promote its national and international program. In Washington we are fighting for a better community in which to live. Our members are taking aggressive action on suffrage and self-government for the District, race relations, education, health, housing, consumer and labor problems. This is the organization for which thousands of independent liberals have been waiting. If you believe in our credo—your place is in ADA.

Washington Chapter ADA, 1740 K St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Please send me more information about ADA.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone .....

State .....

LISTEN TONIGHT
WMAL 10:30

Wilson Wyatt, national chairman, will speak on ADA foreign policy.
Other national officers are Leon Henderson, chairman of Executive Committee; Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, vice chairmen.
Officers, Washington Chapter: Edward Hollander, George Weaver, J. C. Turner, Ernesto Galarza, Gardner Jackson.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire . . . . . DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police . . . . . DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police . . . . . DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance . . . . . DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

	FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE
Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin	DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield	DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant	DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower	DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring	DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro	DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville	DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt	DIAL GReenbelt 2011

ALL NON-DIAL (MANUAL) TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.

PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Virginia News

Picket Arrested at Pulaski Factory; AFL Aide Seeks Help to Avert Disorder

Pulaski, Va., April 7 (AP).—State Police Lieut. H. S. Hubbard reported today that arrest of Paris Collins, about 22, of near Pulaski, on a charge of carrying on an activity intended to intimidate regular workers at the RCA Victor Corp. plant here.

Collins was arrested while engaged in picketing at the plant's Madison ave. gate after he had been warned earlier in the day by State Police concerning the wordage on a placard he carried.

State Police charged that Collins in carrying a placard reading "he a man not a rat," was carrying on an activity intended to intimidate regular workers in violation of a State labor act.

Collins, a cabinet department employe at the plant, was laid off last Monday and called back to work Friday. He told police, however, that he did not return to work at that time as a sympathy gesture for 153 workers discharged at the plant last Thursday.

Earlier, Lewis J. Hutton, special representative of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, AFL, in telegrams to Senator Byrd, Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., and Governor Tuck today asked their support to prevent "disorder and unrest" in connection with picketing of the plant.

C. E. Richardson, plant manager, said the company had rejected a request of Henry W. Fiering, CIO representative, for a conference, on the ground that no union yet has been recognized as bargaining agent for the plant's workers. The National Labor Relations Board has called a hearing for 10 a. m. Friday to discuss the matter of an election to determine the collective bargaining agent for the employes.

Dinner to Honor Tuck

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—A testimonial dinner in honor of Governor Tuck will be sponsored April 16 by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce as one of the features of the twenty-third meeting. The oration honoring the Governor will be delivered by United States Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey.

Trooper Secrist Shifted

Warrenton, Va., April 7.—The addition of Trooper S. S. Secrist to the Virginia State Highway Police Force in the Fauquier area, was announced by Sergt. C. W. Blue, whose headquarters are at Culpeper. Secrist, a native of Winchester, came to Fauquier from Waverly and will make his headquarters at Marshall.

Leases Page Weekly

Luray, Va., April 7 (AP).—Eugene Beard, who during the war was a Washington newspaperman, has leased the Commonwealth Review, Page County weekly newspaper, from the Old Dominion Publishing Co.

Beard said he would operate the paper with its present staff and added "we expect to build up a strong Page County newspaper and a real publishing business."

Owens Heads Rotary

Front Royal, Va., April 7.—A newly elected board of directors has chosen Thomas R. Owens as president of the Rotary Club.

Owens, on his retirement from United States Government service 19 years ago, purchased Green Hill Farm, near here. He was United States Consul at Bagdad, Arabia, for four years, and served in a similar capacity in Havana, Cuba, for a year.

On Tuesday night, April 8, the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs will hold a joint dinner meeting.

Named to County Board

Front Royal, Va., April 7.—E. Maurice Bowen, young Warren County farmer, has been appointed by Judge Elliott Marshall of Warren County Circuit Court as a member of the board of supervisors for Cedarville district. He has been chairman of the county committee of Warren County Agriculture Association.

Massanetta Schedule

Staunton, Va., April 7.—The schedule of 1947 religious conferences at Massanetta Springs was announced by Dr. William E. Hudson, chairman of the program committee, who declared that prospects for the coming summer were "never brighter" and said that approximately 50,000 persons were expected to attend the 10 conferences arranged.

The schedule will open June 16 with the Virginia Music Camp, a vocal camp for junior and senior high school pupils and choruses. This session will continue until June 23, and will be followed by the Presbyterian young people's conference from June 23 to June 30.

Subsequent conference dates include:

June 30 to July 6—Pioneer Camp for intermediate boys and girls.
July 7 to 20—Baptist Training Union conference.
July 21 to 27—Auxiliary Training School.
July 28 to August 3—Baptist assembly.
August 4 to 10—Lutheran assembly.
August 11 to 24—Bible conference and school for pastors.
August 25 to 29—Christian Endeavor convention for Virginia.
August 29 to 31—Man's conference of the synod of Virginia.

Institute to Resume

Blacksburg, Va., April 7 (AP).—The Institute of Rural Affairs, suspended since 1941, will be resumed at Virginia Tech this summer when 600 are expected for the Institute's fourteenth session July 29 to August 2, L. F. Dietrick, director of the agricultural extension service, announced today.

New GOP Committee

Pearisburg, Va., April 7 (AP).—Seven Republican leaders have been named to a committee to study revision of the State's election laws.

In announcing the appointments, state GOP Chairman Robert H. Woods took cognizance of legislation adopted by the last General Assembly, "which greatly improved the absent voter law." He said, however, that "we feel that the whole law needs to be revised and brought up to date."

Woods appointed Carl Jenkins of Luray as chairman of the new committee. Serving with him will be S. M. Sutherland of Clintwood, State Senators Ted Dalton of Radford and J. A. Garber of Harrisonburg, and Delegates William R. Shaffer of Woodstock, Ralph L. Lincoln of Marion and Ryland G. Craft of Gate City.

File for Council Race

Manassas, Va., April 7.—Edgar E. Rohr and G. Wallace Nook, Manassas, have filed their candidacies for election to the Manassas Town Council subject to the municipal election in June. Mr. Rohr, a native of Front Royal, has resided here for the past 30 years.

Rites for Col. Brewer

Suffolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—Funeral services for Col. Richard L. Brewer, 83, former Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates and former Mayor of Suffolk, who died here Saturday after a long illness, were held today at 4 p. m. at Oxford Methodist Church, Suffolk.

Colonel Brewer, who was Speaker of the House from 1920 to 1926, resigned from the State Board of Public Welfare last fall because of ill health after almost 30 years' service.

Recruiters Named

Warrenton, Va., April 7.—Allan R. Moulton and James M. Nash, Marine Corps reserve officers, have been appointed recruiting officers, in Warrenton.

Pastor Accepts Call

New Market, Va., April 7.—Rev. V. A. Moyer of Danville, has accepted a call to the Mount Jackson Lutheran Parish, which is composed of Mount Calvary, Bethel, and St. James churches. Rev. and Mrs. Moyer will arrive April 30 and he will begin his pastoral work May 1.

S. A. Owens Indorsed

Manassas, Va., April 4.—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce has indorsed Commonwealth's Attorney Stanley A. Owens for electioan as a director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. The term of C. C. Cloe, Triangle, past president of the local organization, who has served as director of the State chamber for several years, will expire in the near future.

Millard Named Justice

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 7. P. S. Millard, this city, has been named by the Jefferson County Court as justice of the peace in Harpers Ferry District to serve until the next general election.

New County Agent

Charles Town, W. Va., April 7. J. E. "Ed" Saville of Morgantown took up duties here today as agricultural agent for Jefferson County. He succeeds T. R. Pharr who resigned to take up farming in Monongalia County.

Berkeley Bar Host To Judges Tonight

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7 (AP). Members of the West Virginia Court of Appeals will be guests of the Berkeley County Bar Association at an informal dinner here tomorrow night, President J. O. Henson of the association announced.

Henson said members of bar associations in Jefferson, Morgan, Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and Pendleton Counties—constituting the eastern panhandle and South Branch Valley—and the presiding judges on the bench of those circuits also had been invited to attend the affair.

Egg Roll Lures 1000

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—More than a thousand children were guests of the local post of the American Legion at an Easter egg hunt on the spacious lawns of Boydville, colonial estate of Attorney Charles J. Faulkner, in the suburbs here yesterday.

Ex-Police Captain Sued For $90 Collection

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—City Council here has authorized legal action against W. H. Schill, former captain of police, to force him to turn over to the city a sum of approximately $90 which the city claims he collected for the police radio fund.

Recorder J. Frank Seibert reported to the council that a letter had been written Schill asking him to turn over the fund but that he had refused to do so.

W. Va. Wife Held In Slaying of Man

Charleston, W. Va., April 7 (AP).—William R. Ruffner, 31-year-old scion of a pioneer Kanawha Valley family, was shot and killed last night and State Trooper R. G. Coen said he had lodged the victim's wife in the Kanawha County jail for questioning.

Coen said Mrs. Bernice Ruffner, 34, had admitted the slaying "to protect her daughter, who is 8 years old and who is a child of a former marriage."

"She charged," Coen related, "that her husband had been abusing her daughter. She also told us that he had treated her cruelly over some period of time and that the shooting was the culmination of the abuses.

His Idea of Sport

Milton, Mass. (U.P.).—A 10-year-old boy, caught turning in a false alarm, explained that he "just liked to see firemen work."

Remains of Jet Plane After Crash

Photo by Muto.

LANDING WASHOUT—Army truck carries away wreckage of a jet-propelled plane which crashed when coming in for a landing at Andrews Field in the course of observing Army Day yesterday

Guard Slays Man, Shoots 1 In Burglary

Brunswick, Md., April 7 (AP).—A Navy veteran, beating two bandits to the draw, fatally shot one man and wounded another when they broke into the Moose Club here early today, State Police Sergt. W. K. May reported.

The dead man was identified as George Ramey, about 21, of Martinsburg, W. Va., an escaped convict. Donald Weir, 16, also of Martinsburg, was in a serious condition at a Frederick hospital with a wound in the groin.

May and Frederick County Sheriff Guy Anders, who joined in the investigation, said the men were shot by Robert Lee Hawes, 21, of Brunswick, son of a former Brunswick policeman, when they forced their way into the club. The veteran was serving as a watchman.

Hawes was released by State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk pending further investigation.

The officers said Hawes' revolver jammed after the shot which felled Weir and he kicked the bandit's gun from his hand as Weir fired another shot at the watchman.

Hawes gave this story to the officers:

While in the lodge kitchen he heard someone forcing a window in the basement. He hid in a cupboard and waited for the intruders.

He watched the pair prowl through the kitchen, ransacking drawers, and then they started to "play around with a safe."

The men attempted to open the cupboard door, and when they saw Hawes they "reached quickly for their pockets."

Hawes opened fire and both men dropped.

May said Ramey and Weir had about 30 rounds of ammunition between them.

Wallace Declares He Seeks Nothing In Political Field

New York, April 7 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace said today before leaving for Europe by plane that he had "no political ambitions whatever" and that it was too early to say whether he would support President Truman for reelection in 1948.

Asked whether he would be a Presidential candidate himself, Wallace said "well, what do you think?" But then said "I am silent in all languages. I have no political ambitions whatever."

The former vice president and cabinet officer explained he had not attended the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington Saturday because he had "a lot of things to clean up" before leaving for Europe, and said he had not read Mr. Truman's speech at the Democratic banquet.

Wallace said he planned to visit London, Stockholm and Paris and speak with European leaders "most interested in peace and in backing up the United Nations in every way possible."

Girls Want Jobs But Husbands, Too

Boston (U.P.).—Of 467 girls interviewed for admission to one Boston vocational school, all but eight said they would like to marry as soon as possible after graduation.

Why a vocational school, they were asked, if their primary goal was marriage?

In most cases, the answer was that the girls wanted to spend the interim before marriage in "some well-paid job in a glamorous field."

A Tax Deduction For the Judge

Ottawa, Kans. (AP).—L. D. Forsythe, deputy internal revenue collector, emerged from a business conference with Police Judge John B. Pierson to find a tag on his car for overparking.

CRUMPLED FUSELAGE—Testifying to the force with which the jet hit the ground is this piece of the fuselage. An Army pilot was killed in the crash. In background is parachute in a tree

Teacher Calls Shots And Recitals Come Off

Pratt, Kans. (U.P.).—Woman's intuition? Or just plain luck?

Mrs. Marie Brickel, a piano teacher, divided her pupils into two groups for recitals on succeeding Sundays—in the midst of the March influenza season.

During the two-week period more than half Mrs. Brickel's pupils were ill with the flu.

But—

Both recitals went off as scheduled.

Born 'On the Cuff,' Man Pays After 28 Years

Madison, S. D. (U.P.).—The young man paid for his own birth.

A 28-year-old man stopped at the community hospital here and inquired for Dr. J. R. Westaby. He told the doctor that he had attended his birth, but had never been paid for the services.

He had come to make it right, he said, and did.

Uranium in Australia, News Publisher Claims

San Francisco, April 7 (U.P.).—Sir Lloyd Dumas, publisher of the Adelaide Advertiser in Australia, said here today that "more than a thousand tons of Uranium" are available in the Flinders Mountain ranges in Australia.

He predicted Australian scientists would succeed in making use of it to develop atomic energy for peaceful purposes "within 5 or 10 years."

Wife Admits Slaying W. Va. Man, Police Say

Malden W. Va., April 7 (U.P.).—William R. Ruffner, 31, member of a widely known Kanawha Valley pioneer family, was slain at his home here last night on the eve of his third wedding anniversary. Police said his attractive, 34-year-old wife, Bernice, admitted shooting him to protect her 8-year-old daughter by a previous marriage from abuse by Ruffner.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 7 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—General trade active. All slaughter classes fully steady to strong with close last week; truck lot top good and choice fed steers around 1010 lbs., 25.00 early top; several loads and lots 23.50@24.25; medium to average good short feds, 20.25@23.25; medium and good heifers, 15.50@22.50; sprinkling good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@18.00; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium cows to 16.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; shelly canners downward from 9.00; good beef bulls, 17.50@18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00; stockers and feeders in increased supply, active, fully steady with close last week; 38 head choice feeder steers, around 905 lbs., 22.00; load choice stockers around 560 lbs., 21.75; Western weights medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 18.00@20.00.

CALVES—Vealers slow, early sales steady with close last week, but undertone weak. Mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs. largely 23.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls around 8.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Active, steady with close last week on all classes; practical top, 27.50; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 24.00@25.00; 140-160 lbs., 29.00@25.25; 160-180 lbs., 26.00@26.25; 180-220 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 220-250 lbs., 26.50@26.75; 250-300 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 300-350 lbs., 25.00@25.65; 350 lbs. up, 23.50@23.75; good and choice sows, 21.50@21.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too light to warrant fair test of market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs salable from 29.50 down; small lot medium shearing lambs around 25 lbs., 25.00; good and choice slaughter ewes salable from 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market dull. Receipts very light. Demand very slow. Phone strike interfering with normal trading. Roasters, no sales reported. Fryers, Springers and Broilers, 32@34. Fowl, colored, 33@35; Leghorns, 22@23. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

fairly active; cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady at 26.00 down; largely steer and heifer run; good and choice steers, 23.50@27.00; high-choice offerings, 28.00; load choice to prime 1200-lb. averages, 29.75; choice 925-lb. heifers, 25.00; cutter cows, 12.75 down; most beef cows, 13.00@15.50; 17.00 paid freely for weighty sausage bulls; stock cattle slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 6000; not fully established; two cars mostly good grade 117-lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts around steady at 20.25; wooled lamb quality rather plain with most buyers talking considerably lower or around 22.50 on best kinds, held upward to 23.00; other classes scarce; few native slaughter ewes steady at 10.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

EGGS—Receipts moderate. Market [illegible] whites and browns (candled and [illegible]) U. S. Grade A, large, 43@46 doz.; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@41 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@39 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 34@36 dozen; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 58 lbs. and up, whites, 45 dozen; browns, 44 dozen; nearby unstraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38, mostly 36 dozen; few pullets, 28@30 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts all classes very light. Market quotable steady, colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., few higher; Leghorn, 21@22 pound; cold roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights. Top 24.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 17.00; 100-120 lbs., 18.00; 120-140 lbs., $20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.00; 160-180 lbs., $21.00; 240-300 lbs., 23.00; 300 lbs. and up, 22.50; Good sows, under 350 lbs., 19.00; 350-500 lbs., 18.50; over 500 lbs., 18.00. Good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Early receipts confined mostly to slaughter steers; these generally well cleared early at steady prices. Bulk of good grade offerings 20.00@22.00, odd-head strictly good higher. Receipts cows extremely light, market fully steady. Canner and cutter cows, 8.00@11.00, mostly 9.00 up; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00; good beef cows, 15.00@16.00. Sausage bulls mostly 14.00 down; good beef bulls up to $15. Vealer market not fully established, quotable around steady with Friday, practical top 24.00, odd-head choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 7 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 10,000; mostly steady with Friday's average; fairly active on weights under 260 lbs. but heavier hogs and sows dull; good and choice 180-260 lbs. averages, 26.75@27.50; top 27.50 on weights up to 235 lbs.; 250-300 lbs., 25.75@27.00; 300-380 lbs., 25.00@26.00; good and choice sows, 22.50@23.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady with last week; market

Banker Cites Personal Fees From Rakes

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP)—Clarence L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank, testified in Federal District Court today that the sale of specialized equipment to Walter P. Chrysler for use on his thoroughbred horse farm in Virginia and the feeding of beef cattle on slop from a distillery were part of the personal services he performed for Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman.

Rakes, Robey and seven other persons are on trial in the court on charges of aiding in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank.

Robey told the jury that in 1943 he arranged the sale of hayracks, screens and rubber matting for horse stalls to Chrysler for $1950, from Rakes' Court Manor farm after the dairyman decided to convert it from a horse breeding farm to a dairy. Robey said his commission amounted to $200.

In the same year, the witness said he persuaded Rakes to feed his beef cattle on slop from a distillery in order to fatten the animals and thereby raise their prices. After such fattening they sold for 15 cents a pound rather than 11 cents, and brought Rakes an additional $18,000 in profits from the cattle sales, Robey said. He testified his fee for suggesting and handling details of the program was $500.

On another occasion, he testified, he secured a farm for Rakes at a reduction in price from $80,000 to $55,000 and was paid a $5000 commission. Robey said that he received a $10,000 commission for his part in arranging a $100,000 loan to the dairyman and that a similar amount was promised to him for his part in a timber sale.

The trial was resumed this morning, after a week-end recess, before Judge Waties Waring.

Counsel for Robey rested his case in Federal District Court late this afternoon after a number of character witnesses had testified.

Leith S. Bremmer, attorney for Robey who is president of the National Bank of Pucellville, introduced a half dozen character witnesses who told the jury that Robey enjoyed a good reputation for honesty, integrity and veracity.

Youth, 24, Held In Assault on Police Chief

Cumberland, Md., April 7 (AP).—Alvin Fazenbaker, 24, recently released after serving a year in jail in connection with the death of a West Virginia policeman, was scheduled for hearing in Trial Magistrate's Court Thursday on charges of assault on the police chief at Barton, State Trooper A. M. Spioch reported.

Spioch further reported that Russell Michael, 27, who also served a term with Fazenbaker in the West Virginia case, had been arrested over the week-nd and faced a charge of disorderly conduct and being intoxicated.

Spioch said Fazenbaker's arrest grew out of an altercation Saturday night in a Barton bowling alley. Police Chief Hugh Young of Barton appeared on the scene, Spioch said, and was struck and kicked by Fazenbaker.

The trooper said Young first handcuffed Fazenbaker but later released him upon promise of bystanders he would appear today to answer charges of assault and disorderly conduct before a trial magistrate.

Fazenbaker and Michael were convicted in Mineral County, W. Va., in January, 1946, of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Police Chief Charles E. Dornon after a fight. Both completed terms recently.

Trooper Spioch said Michael's arrest on the drunk and disorderly charge occurred at Westernport.

Movie Executives Tell Truman Abou European Trouble

By the Associated Press

A group of motion picture executives reported to President Truman yesterday on difficulties of distributing American films behind the "iron curtain" in some areas of Europe.

The group, headed by Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association, called privately to invite the President to attend a dinner in New York City on his sixty-third birthday May 8.

Johnson told reporters that among other foreign problems of the motion picture industry, there is difficulty in getting money out and getting films into countries in Europe "behind the iron curtain."

"We feel it is important that American films be shown in other countries and that the films of other countries be shown in this country to promote better understanding. The showing of these films implements our bipartisan foreign policy."

Johnston was accompanied by Nicholas Schenck, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; N. Peter Rathvon, president of RKO-Radio Pictures, and Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures.

Maryland News

Doubled Levy Booms Income Tax Receipts With Seven Days Still Remaining to File

Annapolis, Md., April 7 (AP).—State income tax returns are rolling into the comptroller's office here at the rate of 10 mail bags a day, with the heaviest crush yet to come.

The deadline for filing returns is April 15.

The income tax division reported today that total returns to March 31 were nearly $800,000 above last year's.

Up to March 31 a total of 38,670 returns was filed and the amount taken in was $1,798,024 against 43,964 returns and $1,004,975 for the same period last year.

Individual taxpayers are putting up twice as much money for the 1946 income than for the 1945, which accounts in part for the increase in payments. The corporation tax remained the same.

Broken down, the 1946 return results to March 31 showed this: Individuals 37,669 returns $1,509,617; corporations 643 returns $243,212; fiduciaries 62 returns $6463; nonresidents 151 returns $4745; tax withheld 124 returns $33,709, and miscellaneous 21 returns $274.

H. T. Purdum Dead

Pikesville, Md., April 7 (AP).—Harry Truman Purdum, 68, assistant postmaster of Baltimore and vice president of the Peoples Bank of Pikesville, died yesterday at his home.

Purdum, a postal employe for more than 45 years, entered the service as a clerk. He was named superintendent of mails in 1924 and became assistant postmaster in 1940.

Purdum helped to organize the Peoples Bank and was one of its directors. He was a native of Montgomery County.

Cumberland Homes Saved From Fire

Cumberland, Md., April 7 (AP).—A stubborn forest and brush fire which threatened residential sections in eastern and northern Cumberland was brought under control early today by firefighting forces mobilized in the entire area.

Series of blazes began yesterday morning, sweeping over Shrive's Hill and extending to Wills Mountain, north of the city, in the afternoon.

The flames, of undertermined origin, kept several hundreds of volunteers, 17 volunteer fire companies, all four Cumberland fire companies, foresters, fire wardens and city and State police from enjoying a placid Easter Sunday.

Firemen and foresters declared after the 10 to 12-hour long battle that the fire was the worst of its kind they had ever experienced.

Long after darkness fell, the sky around Cumberland was brilliant red, and many residents watched the fire from vantage points in the city until it was subdued around midnight.

None Hurt in Trolley Fire

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—A disabled trackless trolley burst into flames and was seriously damaged today shortly after 60 passengers had dismounted and transferred to other vehicles.

When the trolley failed to function properly, operator Oscar Reichman stopped the vehicle and discovered a smoldering fire. He immediately instructed passengers to leave.

The trolley interior was ruined, windows broken and metal inside melted.

$50,000 Damages Asked

Frederick, Md., April 7.—Damages in the amount of $50,000 are asked in declarations filed in Circuit Court by the parents of the late Mary Jane Staub, this city, and Grayson Martin Miss, Urbana, against John L. Fox, Frederick, now serving a three-year House of Correction term, and Weil Bros., Inc., this city.

The suits assert Fox, in the course of his employment by Weil Bros., was operating an automobile on Route 240 south of this city on January 24 which struck and killed Miss Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Staub and Miss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson F. Miss. Fox was recently convicted of manslaughter and given the maximum penalty.

Auction Grosses $36,500

Frederick, Md., April 7.—The largest public auction held in Frederick County this year attracted more than a thousand bidders to the farm of M. W. Stitely, near Woodsboro, on Saturday. Proceeds from the all-day sale were $36,500. Approximately 300 head of livestock were sold, including cows, riding horses and swine. Top cow brought $350 and $500 was the highest price paid for a riding horse.

Md. Area Mines Idle

Cumberland, Md., April 7 (AP).—A few coal miners went back to work today in the Maryland-West Virginia area covered by United Mine Workers district 16 but incomplete checks indicated a majority of 5000 men remained idle.

Among those closed were three operations declared unsafe last week by Secretary of the Interior Krug—the Consolidated Fuel Co.'s No. 10 and No. 3 mines and the Georges Creek-Waynesburg Co. mine.

District 16 covers Allegany and Garrett Counties in Maryland, and Mineral, Tucker and Grant Counties in West Virginia.

Strike Hits Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 7 (AP).—The City of Cumberland, whose telephones are all manually operated, found itself seriously crippled from a communications standpoint today.

The telephone workers strike, participated in by clerical, maintenance and traffic workers, left but a dozen persons on duty in the local office to handle emergency traffic.

Operators were not on strike but respected picket lines thrown up at 6 a. m.

The Cumberland offices normally employs 206 persons. There were eight supervisory employes on duty this morning, with four men in reserve.

There was virtually no communication in Allegany and Garrett Counties by telephone except on an emergency basis.

Richfield Changes Hands

Frederick, Md., April 7 (AP).—Richfield," birthplace of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Spanish-American war hero, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Crum of Walkersville for $41,000, John W. Four, the owner, announced. The 155-acre estate is on Route 15, three miles from here.

36 Granted Clemency

Annapolis, Md., April 7 (AP).—Governor Lane granted today 35 paroles and 1 commutation of sentence on recommendation of F. Murray Benson, director of parole and probation.

Those paroled included:

Cody Black, jr., sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction by a Washington County Magistrate's Court for larceny.

Elmer Dorsey, seven years, two concurrent terms, House of Correction, Montgomery Circuit Court, robbery with a deadly weapon.

Vernell J. Smothers, three years, House of Correction, Anne Arundel Circuit Court, receiving stolen goods.

Earl Springs, three years, House of Correction, Anne Arundel Circuit Court, breaking and entering.

Mac Adams, not more than three years, State Reformatory for Males, Prince George's Circuit Court, robbery.

Melvin C. Bonifant, not more than 12 months, Reformatory for Males, Prince George's Circuit Court, assault and battery.

Phil Cole, one year, House of Correction, Charles County Magistrate's Court, attault.

James E. Jordan, not more than one year, State Reformatory for Males, Montgomery Circuit Court, larceny and unauthorized use of automobile.

Gene Moore, not more than two years, State Reformatory for Males, Washington County Circuit Court, larceny.

Reggie Blackistone, 12 months, House of Correction, St. Mary's County Magistrate's Court, malicious destruction of property.

John N. Ellis, II, 15 years, Maryland Penitentiary, Prince George's Circuit Court, assault with intent to rape.

Albert H. Gross, 14 months, House of Correction, Montgomery Circuit Court, assault.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm News.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Nest.
4:45 p. m.—Social Security Program.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Musical Memoirs.
8:30 p. m.—Mills Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Station WINC—Tuesday

1400 KC

Winchester, Va.

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky; News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Bauhaus News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Fibber Frolics.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

1240 KC

Charlottesville, Va.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:55 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Bauhaus Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Fibber Frolics.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

WILLIE, I DON'T KNOW WHY MRS. BIGOT IS TRYING TO RESTRICT THIS NEIGHBORHOOD TO THOROUGHBRED DOGS. DOGS ARE DOGS. THERE ARE NO THOROUGHBREDS. ALL BREEDS ARE COMBINATIONS OF PRECEDING BREEDS
OF COURSE THAT MAKES A PEDIGREE A MERE EXERCISE IN PENMANSHIP. IF SOME DISTINGUISHED ANCESTORS FOR NAPOLEON WILL MAKE THIS NEIGHBORHOOD MORE CHUMMY - HERE GOES!

Postlude

Dr. Noble Symbolizes Easter Meaning With Organ Recital

By Paul Hume

Corelli: Suite; Bach: Chorale preludes and fugues; Beach: Prelude on an Old Folk Tune; Noble: Choral preludes, and "Leoni" Fantasy. Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist. Washington Cathedral, Easter afternoon.

The revivifying meaning of Easter was beautifully symbolized in the spirit and playing of Tertius Noble yesterday afternoon in a recital on the great organ of Washington Cathedral.

Dean of American organists, Dr. Noble will celebrate his 80th birthday next month. No hint of that fact was evident in his program, which included a masterful accounting of the St. Anne Fugue of Bach, in addition to a transcription of a shorter fugue, together with highly poetic readings of several choral preludes. The classical suite of Arcangelo Corelli, which Noble has skilfully adapted for organ, was given fine color and excellent clarity in the sprightly rhythmic patterns.

It was good to hear one of the organ pieces of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, born in the same year as the recitalist. Her prelude on an old Irish air was tenderly outlined, with keen sense of its fragile nature evident in the registration. In his own writings Dr. Noble uses familiar materials, but with new and diverse turns. His playing of them has the stamp of authority which the able performing composer can give his own brain children.

But the essential beauty and worth of the recital lay not in the playing solely, fine as that was; nor yet was it in the music alone, or the festive day to which the recital provided fitting climax. The experience of hearing T. Tertius Noble play the organ today lies in the years during which he has, as organist and choirmaster of Ely Cathedral, York Minster, and St. Thomas Church in New York, led into the finest paths many of the Nation's leading church musicians.

It is in the realm of church music that the largest audience for "live" music is found. Dr. Noble's influence for good in this field will never be counted in statistical tables. As composer, organist, and living example of high standards of art in religion, he is a shining light.

Crepe Soles Back

Wilmington, Del. (U.P.).—Crepe-soled shoes will be back this spring. The duPont Co. says several leading shoe manufacturers will feature soles composed of neoprene synthetic rubber, developed by research. The man-made crepe rubber is said to be highly resistant to oil and heat.

California Expands

San Francisco (U.P.).—California's industrial expansion made great strides in 1946, with 1150 new plants built or announced representing a capital investment of 153 million dollars, the State Chamber of Commerce reported.

Frat Costs Rise

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Ohio University's fraternity managers, who run nonprofit chapter houses like commercial firms, report that it costs 36 per cent more to feed hungry students this year than it did last year.

RACING
Havre de Grace
April 14-26;—May 12-26, Inc.
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Special Penna. train leaves Washington 12:10 P.M., Arrives Havre de Grace 1:30 P.M. E.S.T.
B. & O. train leaves 11:40 A.M.; arrives Greenway Sta., Havre de Grace, 1:00 P.M.
FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P.M.

BARNABY
I've been looking for you, Mr. O'Malley. Pop's found out my piggy bank is empty. What shall I do . . . ? Tell him that your brother won my money pitching pennies?
Cushlamochree! No. Just say you made Orville a small loan. It'll sound so much better, m'boy.
I've an idea what he did with his pennies— Unless he spent them on candy.
Or maybe a little pixie made a touch, Ellen . . .
That's not funny . . .

Trees to Grow At Kilmer School

Boston (U.P.).—The Boston School Committee has decided to rectify a grievous oversight. It approved plans to plant trees when it learned that there wasn't a single tree in the yard of the school named for Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem "Trees."

Gone With the Wind

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.).—There was only one casualty when 10,000 Christmas trees were burned in the city's Twelfth Night ceremonies. Fire Chief James J. Higgins lost his hat to a gust of wind.

Voice of the Turtle

Norman, Okla. (U.P.).—The University of Oklahoma is offering a course in how to make marriage happy. The idea made such a hit that 275 students have enrolled for the spring semester.

Few Churchgoers

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.).—Dr. Harry C. Munro, Chicago, director of the National Christian Teaching Mission of the Federal Council of Churches, reports that of 37,2 persons questioned in a church census here, 25,271 said they were not members of any church.

Bitter in Death

Tiffin, Ohio (U.P.).—One cent in Canadian money was willed to a relative of Albert Eichert, farmer, records in the Seneca County Probate Court revealed today. Two other relatives were willed three cents in American money. "These persons withheld aid when I needed assistance," the will stated.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiride
This liquid preparation kills in 3 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITIRIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitiride Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY TASTES BETTER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. • Louisville, Kentucky

Post Want Ads Produce Results

Something NEW... Something DIFFERENT

Old-time beer-drinkers will recall the pleasures of real Double Dark. So will your first taste. Double Dark is extra-rich. It knows no season. Prior's the word...Prior preferred ...Prior Double Dark.

VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

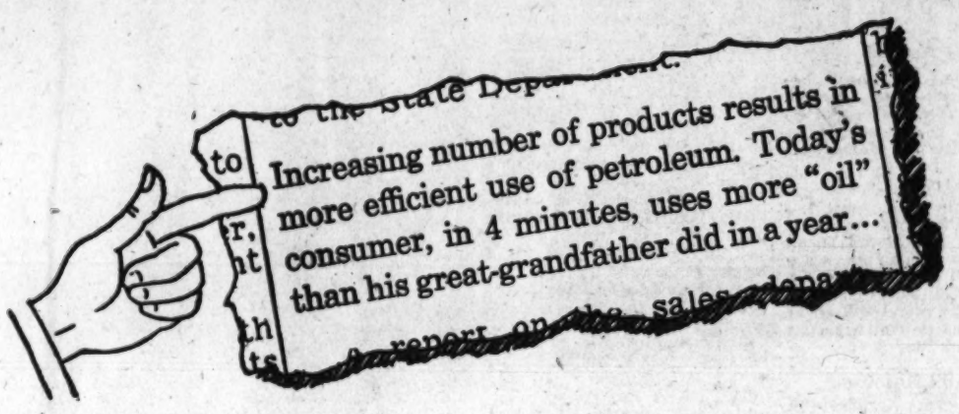
Listen to LATEST NEWS by Leif Eid WRC 6:05 to 6:15 P.M.

Listen to SPORTS ROUND-UP by Tony Wakeman WWDC 6:30 to 6:40 P.M.

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO.
Norristown, Pa.

Now everybody "Strikes Oil"

How Shell serves consumer, community, employee, shareholder


to
r,
ht
th
ts
Increasing number of products results in more efficient use of petroleum. Today's consumer, in 4 minutes, uses more "oil" than his great-grandfather did in a year...

A long way from great-granddad:

Petroleum—in 1859—was a baby industry, turning out lamp oil and lubricants. Look at it now. Shell, for example, has increased its output from 7 products to 1069...

For the nation, cities, towns:

Nationally and locally, Shell's taxes help support government, hospitals, schools—help build your state and county roads. Shell is a "citizen" of your home town . . . employs your neighbors . . . supports community welfare and activities.

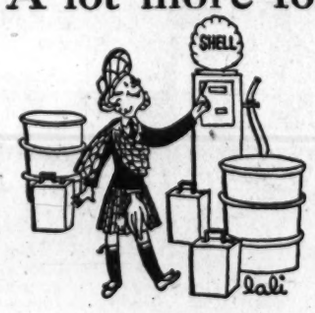
Housewife or stevedore:

Everybody needs petroleum. It is heating oil, cooking gas, or plastics in the home. It lubricates the stevedore's cranes and machines. For the doctor it is antiseptics or anesthetics. It is greases for industry . . . or pest killers for the farmer. Oil helps make everything a *consumer* uses . . .

More jobs—and better jobs:

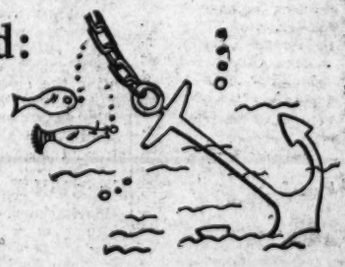
Shell's varied services to consumers mean brighter futures for all of its employees. Work suited to each individual's abilities is more readily available, which means a better and faster chance to get ahead. *Promotions average 21 every single day at Shell.*

A lot more for a lot less:



Since 1920, regular gasoline has climbed from 50 octane to 78 . . . but the price has almost halved. Other petroleum products—through intense competition and improved production methods—follow the same trend. Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, naturally, benefit.

Anchor to windward:

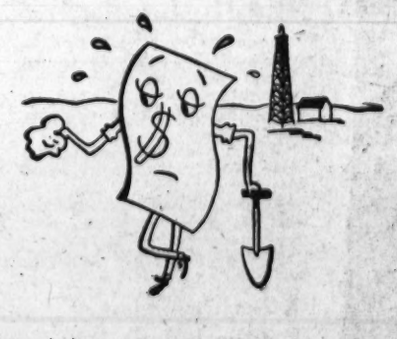


Beyond secure jobs, Shell employees—by a pension plan—are guaranteed a retirement income *without cost* to them. In addition, there is a savings plan in which an employee's dollar is matched with an *equal amount* by the Company. Group life insurance and sickness benefits at low cost are also a part of the plan for security.

Something for Uncle Sam:

Serving our biggest "community"—the nation itself—Shell Research develops needed products. *Examples:* 100-octane aviation gasoline in quantity at reasonable cost . . . oil to stop "black rust" in Navy turbines . . . jet fuels . . . explosives. Conservation of oil is achieved through greater, and more efficient, utilization of petroleum molecules.

The hard-working dollar:



Thousands of people—mostly small shareholders—invest savings in the petroleum industry. This helps provide "tools"—oil field equipment, refineries, pipelines, trucks, service stations—that make the operation of the oil business possible. Their hard-working dollar deserves a fair return.

Today, virtually everyone shares in the petroleum industry—benefits by its products or services . . . every hour of his life—and every single day.

Shell Oil Company, Incorporated

SHELL

A forward-looking company serves the public in all 4 ways

1. The Consumer—through fair prices, good service, and the development of new and better products.
2. The Community—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3. Its Employees—through job security, fair wages, and the opportunity to advance.
4. Its Shareholders—through a fair return on their investment.

White House Gets Bill Giving RFC Priority

By the Associated Press

The Senate completed congressional action yesterday on legislation giving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation priority to purchase surplus property for resale to small businesses.

The bill was sent to the White House by unanimous consent, although Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said in a statement issued through his office Saturday that it opened the way to favoritism and should be reported fully. Ferguson now is in Cairo, Egypt, for an interparliamentary union meeting.

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Approved

Senate approval was given yesterday to the establishment of a Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in the Badlands of Billings County, N. Dak. The measure already has passed the House.

A ranch which the former President operated in the 1880s would be included in the park. Provision is also made for erection of a monument to Roosevelt in Medora, N. Dak.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER!

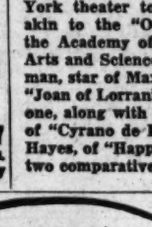
Advertisement
ITCH
Are you tormented with itching of eczema, psoriasis, rashes, athlete's foot, chapped hands and face, eruptions, rectal itching or other externally caused skin troubles? For quick relief and good results use VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the army now offered for the folks back home. White, greaseless, antiseptic. Safe for children. A name you cannot forget. VICTORY OINTMENT. Jars or tubes. Sold by all druggists.

WHEREVER YOU GO PEOPLE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS SMOOTHER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

What's In an Oscar? Filmgoers Themselves Pick Bergman and Peck

REGARDLESS of the Academy Award selections and the various annual canvasses of critics, editors and commentators, the motion picture favorites of the cash customers themselves are Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck.



Ingrid Bergman

At least, such is the verdict of a poll conducted by the Motion Picture Magazine, the results of which are just announced.

Registering almost as many votes as all other screen actresses combined, Miss Bergman virtually ran away with the balloting and will receive a gold cup emplematic of her victory.

Gregory Peck, who was nominated for an Academy "Oscar" on the strength of his performances in "Duel in the Sun" and "The Yearling"—scheduled next at Loew's Palace—but who lost out to Fredric March in the final voting, finished on top in the men's division and will receive a similar token.

Maxwell Hamilton, editor of Motion Picture, also will present cups to Robert Mitchum, voted "Best Bet for Stardom" among new actors, and to Cathy O'Donnell, winner in the women's competition for the same honor, for the superior quality of her debut performance in the Academy Award winning "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Like awards will be bestowed upon Mitchell Leisen and Charles Brackett, director and producer, respectively, of "To Each His Own," selected by the fans as the best picture of the year.

The six cups will be presented to the winning players and executives at a special broadcast planned for sometime in June in Hollywood.

All this should not bring too much consternation to Frederic March. On Easter Sunday night he became one of the most honored actors of the year when he received one of the first Antoinette Perry awards for "contributions" to the American theater during the 1946-47 season. March, now appearing on Broadway with his wife, Florence Eldridge, in Ruth Gordon's autobiographical comedy, "Years Ago," was one of a group of 20 awarded the "Tonys," first attempt ever made by the New York theater to set up awards akin to the "Oscars" given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Ingrid Bergman, star of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorranie," also received one, along with Jose Ferrer, star of "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Helen Hayes, of "Happy Birthday," and two comparative newcomers, David Wayne, the leprechaun of "Fininian's Rainbow," and Patricia Neal of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest." The awards, announced at the Waldorf-Astoria, were created by the American Theater Wing in memory of Miss Perry, veteran Broadway actress and director, long associated with Brock Pemberton as director of all his productions.

These accolades were not for "bests" or "firsts" but for all-around contributions to the betterment of the legitimate theater. Others receiving "Tonys" were Lucinda Ballard, costume designer; Agnes De Mille, choreographer; David Ffolkes, scenic designed; Elia Kazan, director; Michael Kidd, dance director; Critic Burns Mantle, for his annual "Ten Best Plays;" Producer Jules J. Leventhal; Playwright Arthur Miller and Kurt Weill, composer. Stepping over the footlights, the Theater Wing also sinled out for recognition Vincent Sardi, sr., founder and proprietor of the famed actors' restaurant bearing his name, "For providinga transient home and comport station for theater folk," and, wonder of wonders, two inveterate first-nighters, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Katsenberg, almost as important to any New York opening as the star or critics.

Transplanted Intact

"The Theater Guild on the Air," dedicated to the broadcasting of great theater, will bring a complete Broadway cast to its ABC microphones next Sunday night, 10 to 11 p. m. John Gielgud and his distinguished British company in Oscar Wilde's "The Importanct of Being Earnest" will aford listeners the unique experience of hearing the complete cast in a current Broadway hit.

The play first opened at the Empire Theater, New York, on Saturday night, April 27, 1895, only a fortnight short of 52 years ago. The first night reviews failed to recognize the advent of a comedy classic. Ample atonement has been made since for that delinquency.

Gielgud was last seen in this country 10 years ago in a highly successful presentation of "Hamlet." During the intervening period he has scored many new triumphs in his native England. In 1939 he established his own repertory theater and brings "Earnest" to these shores direct from its run at his London house.

Whether public interest in spired their nomination or vice versa, four of the six "Boxoffice Champions for February," determined by the Motion Picture Herald's audit of key city boxoffice statements, were candidates for the Academy Award as "best picture of the year." They are "The Best Years of Our Lives," the winner; "The Jolson Story," "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Razor's Edge." The other two are "13 Rue Madeleine" and "Till the Clouds Roll By." Rail as you will at the I. Q. of the average "movie" audience, there was nothing wrong with public taste in February.

Dots and Dashes

From April 12 to 26, Columbia's Technicolor musical, "The Jolson Story," will be prevalent at one or another of the Sidney Lust theaters in nearby Maryland on an extended schedule . . . For these engagements only, opening time at all theaters will be moved up to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Friday . . . Still different schedules Saturdays and Sundays . . . The American Lutheran Church, in cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches, will world-premiere the religious art film, "The Way of Peace," in Constitution Hall, Wednesday, April 23, at 8:30 p. m. . . . Beginning April 10, under the guidance of John P. Hoberman, the Aviation Country Club will observe a "name" band policy, with Carmen Cavallero and his orchestra the first attraction—to be followed by Richard Himber, Sammy Kaye, Vaughn Monroe, Harry James, Ted Weems, Gene Krupa, Louis Prima and Glenn Gray . . . Drama Workshop of JCC has Edward Chodorov's three-act melodrama, "Kind Lady" in rehearsal as final production of the season, to be presented April 28 and 29 in Cafritz Auditorium.

Buds Are Popping Note

How's about the loan of your hoe?

Happy Exit

Boston (U.P.)—A gravestone in ancient Granary Burying Ground reads: "In memory of Daniel Jones who having been early deprived of a distinguishing genius By a disease of Body made a happy exit August 23, 1779 in the 29th year of his age."

"NO MORE POLISHING BOUTS—DISHES DRY MIRROR-BRIGHT WITH SCOOP!" says Mrs. Dolores Matthews, Whitehouse Station, N. J.
NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3 DISHES LAUNDRY HOUSEWORK
"Since I discovered SCOOP, I've given up all duty on the dish-wiping brigade! Unlike ordinary soaps, SCOOP leaves no streaky marks to be polished off silver and glassware. Everything sparkles like mad—without wiping!" writes Mrs. Matthews
LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT BLUE BOX...
SCOOP DISHES LAUNDRY HOUSEWORK SAVES YOUR HANDS
CLEANER DISHES in ½ the time
© THE PR CORPORATION

LUCIEN LELONG
Quick Change... a marvelous all-day make-up that whisks on with your fingertips ...discreetly covers tiny blemishes... gives you a fresh and radiant look that lasts day-long without retouching!
Quick Change LIQUID MAKE-UP
$2 plus tax

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 7.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Bob Trout, CBS Middle East correspondent, discovered that smugglers using the ancient means of transportation—camels—were employing modern methods for the transportation of the illegal drugs. The drugs were placed in metal containers which were thrust down the camels throats ... The customs inspectors used a modern method for detecting this practice—mine detectors were passed over the camels' bodies and signals revealed the presence of the metal ... The smugglers then used a modern counter-method. They discarded the metal containers, and substituted plastic ones.

MATRIMONIAL DEPARTMENT: Eliot Elisofon, the cameraman, covered the arrival of the King and Queen of England, in Capetown. Elisofon told King George about his visit to the tribes and of the time he spent with Nymi Bope Mabinshe. "He was reluctant at first to spend any time posing," said Elisofon. He has 350 wives." ... "Well," replied King George, "It would keep a man busy, wouldn't it."

PERSONALS: When Paulette Goddard appeared for examination before trial, in the plagiarism suit being brought by Konrad Bercovici against Charles Chaplin over "The Dictator," she was asked by counsel about her having had a fight with Chaplin and ultimately divorcing him ... "I want one thing clearly understood. Mr. Chaplin and I never had a fight," Miss Goddard replied. "We never had any fight. But I just went one way, and he went the other."

AGRICULTURE DEPT.: The police of Los Angeles were puzzled for a long time by a sudden rise in the marijuana trade. They knew that much of it was being sold, but they were unable to discover the source of the supply ... Then, one afternoon, a detective paused to rest in the Plaza, the patch of green in front of the City Hall. He noticed a Mexican watering the plants, picking some and placing them into a basket. The plants were marijuana. The Mexican insisted that he is an agrarian—and confessed that merely as an agrarian pursuit he had planted marijuana in floral patches in the parks of the city.

CRIME DEPT.: Alvin J. Paris, the convicted sports-fixer who testified against his three coconspirators, will come up for sentence this week. ... The trio received long sentences. Paris expected a suspended sentence because of his cooperation with the district attorney. He'll be disappointed, because he will receive a jail sentence—a light one, but nevertheless a jail sentence.

FUEL DEPARTMENT: Godfrey Winn, the English newspaperman, visited the Mountbatten home in London a few weeks ago. The house was cold and the guest shivered. "We'll have a fire tonight," Edwina Mountbatten promised, "because neither Dickie nor I had a bath today." This was the day before Mountbatten—who, as all Londoners were doing, had been deciding between the daily alternatives, a warm bath or a warm house but not both—was named Viceroy of India.

LECTURE DEPT.: Mr. Winn recently arrived here to make a lecture tour. He asked his lecture manager, W. Colsten Leigh, about the prospects. "Let me put it this way," said Leigh, studying a list of the competing English lecturers. "Nobody's ever heard of you, and what is even worse, EVERYBODY'S heard of Randolph Churchill."

NEWS DEPT.: Charles Chaplin won't let the movie critics see his "Monsieur Verdoux" before the opening on Friday. He'll not show the movie to anyone before then ... Hooper, the Radio Survey man, will himself be surveyed in a New York profile by John Bainbridge ... A hotel building boom will start soon in the Virgin Islands, to accommodate the anticipated onrush of divorce-seekers ... Michael Kidd, the choreographer whose latest hit is "Finian's Rainbow," is at the hospital for Special Surgery. He's recuperating from a heel operation similar to the one performed on Joe DiMaggio ... The Theater Guild will pay the cast of Eugene O'Neill's "Moon of the Misbegotten" until June, and reopen the show in the fall. The able James Dunn probably will be replaced, because his interpretation differs with O'Neill's.

RADIO DEPARTMENT: David Dubinsky, the anti-Red president of the ILGWU, has been invited by the State Department to make a broadcast to the Soviet Union in Russian. Dubinsky will make the broadcast next Friday. He will discuss Red infiltration into the union years ago, and tell of the disastrous effects until they were chased from power.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"It Happened In Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"I'll Be Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 8, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Foolish Virgin," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. "The Playboy," at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Rep. Hays to Address Baptists in Denmark

Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) will go to Copenhagen, Denmark, in July to address the first postwar meeting of the World Baptist Congress.

Hays, a prominent Baptist layman, was invited to speak by the late Rev. J. N. Rushbrooke of London, England, former president of the World Baptist Alliance, shortly before his recent death.

Flood Emergency Funds Of $15,000,000 Asked

An emergency appropriation of 15 million dollars by Congress to repair damage caused by present floods in Michigan, Illinois and elsewhere, and others that may occur this year, was asked yesterday in a bill introduced by Representative Simpson (R., Ill.).

He told a reporter the situation "apears to be serious" and is likely to become worse.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Spready cheese on SALTINES by KEEBLER

PACIFIC MUTUAL Life Insurance Company
Reports Briefly
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1946
About Strength
Assets $326,872,518.66
(Increase of $7,341,587.63 for Year)
Liabilities 314,675,872.05
(Policy, Claim and other Liabilities)
Investment Contingency and Special Reserves 1,554,642.68
Capital Stock 1,000,000.00
Surplus 9,642,003.93
About Stewardship
DISTRIBUTION OF MAJOR INVESTMENTS
U. S. Government Bonds $119,871,632.41
Mortgage Loans 84,780,223.72
Public Utility Bonds 50,676,540.19
Railroad Bonds 11,816,186.38
Industrial, Canadian Government and other Bonds 16,346,816.93
About Service and Progress
Life Insurance in force at the end of 1946 totaled $785,928,753—a gain for the year of $67,011,740.
New Life Insurance issued in 1946 amounted to $116,904,774. The premium income of the Accident and Health Department was $6,351,229.
Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1946 were $20,769,105.
Policy and Claim Reserves stood at $299,071,577 on December 31, 1946—an increase of $18,131,386 for the year.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Los Angeles, California
LIFE · ACCIDENT and HEALTH · RETIREMENT PLANS · GROUP
RAYMOND A. DuFOUR, General Agent
1422 F Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
MEtropolitan 3322

Let us get Winter out of your FORD'S System
Here's the Way We Do It...
1 Check Distributor
2 Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
3 Clean and Flush Cooling System
4 Drain and Refill Transmission with Warm Weather Lubricant
5 Adjust Carburetor ... Clean Air Filters
6 Lubricate Chassis
There's no place like HOME for Ford Service
...your Ford dealer knows your Ford best!
And you'll get these Four Advantages of Genuine Ford Service:
1 Ford-Trained Mechanics
2 Factory-Approved Methods
3 Special Ford Equipment
4 Genuine Ford Parts
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

Hilton Hotels In 16-Million Refinancing

By S. Oliver Goodman

Hilton Hotels Corp., which operates the Mayflower in Washington, yesterday announced that negotiations had been completed for the purchase by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of 16 million dollars in first mortgage sinking fund bonds of the corporation.

President C. N. Hilton said that this is the largest mortgage on a hotel property during the past 20 years. The bonds, secured by a first mortgage on the Palmer House in Chicago, will bear interest at the rate of 3½ per cent a year and will mature in 25 years. Sinking fund provisions require retirement of 80 per cent of the issue by maturity.

This loan, according to Mr. Hilton, represents a major simplification in the corporation's capital structure and reduces annual requirements for interest and principal by approximately $400,000, equal to 25 cents a share on the outstanding common stock.

Proceeds of the financing, Mr. Hilton said, will be used to retire the existing $10,200,000 mortgage on the Palmer House and to retire existing mortgages on the Stevens Hotel, Chicago; the Town House, Los Angeles; Hilton Hotel, Long Beach, Calif., and Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Tex.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Richter Quits TWA

Paul E. Richter announced yesterday his resignation from the executive committee of Trans World Airlines, and said he would not "stand for reelection as an officer or director of the company" at a meeting of stockholders April 24.

Mr. Richter

Mr. Richter, executive vice president and member of the board of directors, said the decision was "brought about because I cannot agree with the policies, the programs or the procedures proposed by the controlling stockholder."

His action follows the earlier resignations of President Jack Frye, T. B. Wilson, chairman of the board, and E. Lee Talman, senior vice president, who stepped out in conjunction with a refinancing program arranged by Howard Hughes, the majority stockholder of TWA.

Management of the company now is in the hands of an executive committee headed by A. V. Leslie, former Pittsburgh banker and a member of the board of directors.

Mr. Richter, associated with TWA for more than 20 years, said he did not wish to announce his future plans at present.

N. & W. Cites Rising Costs

Additional revenues from rate increases in recent years have "fallen far short of meeting increased operating costs," Norfolk & Western Railway said yesterday in its fifty-first annual report.

President R. H. Smith told stockholders "it is estimated that freight and passenger rate increases since January, 1939, will yield 15 million dollars or 12 per cent additional revenues per year, based on the company's 1946 volume of business."

The annual report listed net income as $23,728,000, an increase of $194,000 from the 1945 total.

Sears Sales Gain 18 Per Cent

Sears Roebuck & Co. announced its sales for March were $151,710,686, an increase of 18 per cent over the $128,600,901 for March, 1946. For the two months of February and March the totals were $266,305,885 and $223,662,045, respectively, an increase in 1947 of 19 per cent.

Dulcan on Retail Panel

Charles B. Dulcan, vice president of The Hecht Co., Washington, will be a member of a panel which will debate retail problems at a meeting of retailers on the night of April 15 in New York City. The dinner session is sponsored by the smaller stores division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Lew Hahn, president of the NRDGA, will act as moderator.

Montgomery Sales Up 24%

Montgomery Ward & Co. reported March sales totaled sales of $78,453,828 in the same month last year. Sales for the two months ended March 31 were $168,757,143, up 26 per cent from $133,684,588 in the comparative 1946 months.

Earnings Statements

National City Lines, Inc., reported 1946 net income of $3,078,517, equal to $2.11 a common share, compared with $1,588,095, or $1.31 a common share, in the preceding year.

Brockway Motor Co. reported 1946 net profit of $1,768,348, or $8.15 a share, compared with $843,313, or $3.91 a share, in 1945.

Murray Corp. of America reported for six months ended February 28 net profit of $1,302,519, equal to $1.26 a common share, compared with a loss of $914,084 in the comparable 1946 period. The report said the 1946 loss was after a carry-back of tax credit of $2,345,000.

B. T. Babbitt, Inc., reported consolidated net earnings in 1946 were at a new high of $2,501,671, equal to $2.62 a share, compared with $952,759, or $1 a share, in 1945.

Reynolds Metals Co. reported for 1946 net profit of $5,336,507, equal to $4.94 a common share, compared with $4,396,187, or $4.03 a share, in 1945.

Stone & Webster, Inc., reported consolidated net income for 1946 of $2,910,581, or $1.38 a share, compared with $2,546,976, or $1.21 a share, in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 630,000 shares; previous day, 2"0,000; week ago, 720,130; year ago, 1,246,410; two years ago, 565,230; January 1 to date revised, 69,681,940; year ago, 120,641,667; two years ago, 103,225,693.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 7.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds	175.90	176.16	174.82	175.39	—1.32
20 rails	48.15	48.25	47.82	47.90	—0.40
15 utils.	35.78	35.86	35.63	35.74	—0.18
65 stocks	63.08	63.20	62.71	62.89	—0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 56,800; rails, 30,900; utilities, 23,600; 65 stocks, 111,300.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	74½	73¾	74	+ ¼
Acme Stl	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	18	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Addressog-Multi	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Admiral Corp	1	9	9	9	
Air Reduction	11	33½	33	33	— ½
Alaska Juneau	3	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	16	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	5	37	36½	36½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	5	41⅞	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Allen Industries	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Al Chem & D	1	174½	173½	173½	—2½
Allied Kid	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Allied Mills	1	33	33	33	
Allied Strs	1	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	36	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	3	96¾	96½	96¾	+ ¾
Amerada Pet	1	80½	80½	80½	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	54	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Airline pf	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Am Cable & R	9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	92¾	92¼	92¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	47½	47½	47½	— 1½
Am Ch & Cable	2	24	24	24	
Am Colortype	4	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Am Distill	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	7	7	7	
Am European	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	23	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	5	5	5	
Am & F P 2 pf	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am H & Leath	5	7	7	7	
Am H Prod	22	26⅜	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Internation	5	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	12	25¾	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	11	11	11	
Am M & Fdy	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Meta Cl	5	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— 1
Am Pwr & Lt	25	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L 16 pf	2	121⅛	121	121⅛	
Am P&L 15 pf	2	108	108	108	— 1
Am Radiator	8	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	33	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	16	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	38	38	38	
Am Smelt&R	8	55¾	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	33	32½	32½	— ¾
Am Stores	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	47	47	47	
Am Tel & Tel	16	165⅛	164¾	165⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	68⅛	68	68	— ⅛
Am Tob rt	1011	2	1¾	1¾	
Am Tob B	110	67¾	66¾	66¾	— 1¼
Am Viscose	17	53½	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	105	105	105	
Am Woolen	54	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	
Am Wool 14 pf	4	78	77¾	78	
Am Zinc L&S	3	8¼	8	8¼	
Anaconda Cop	17	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	10	47⅛	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	52	52	52	— 1
A P W Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Archer-Dan-M	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Armour & Co	46	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Armour pr pf	1	120	120	120	
Armstr Cork	2	48½	47¾	47¾	—1¼
Assd Dry Gds	10	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	107	107	107	
ATF Inc	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	55	54⅝	54⅞	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	3	32	32	32	
Atl Refining	1	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	9	9	9	
Aust Nich pf	1	16	16	16	
Autom Canteen	11	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Avco Mfg	25	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Avco Mfg pf	3	46½	45	45	— ½
Bald Loco	12	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Barker pf	1	50	50	50	
Barnsdall Oil	4	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	21	21	21	
Bendix Aviation	6	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Beat Foods pf	1	105¾	105½	105½	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	9	36	35½	36	
Belding-Hem	1	18	14⅝	15	
Bell Aircraft	21	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	33¼	32¾	33⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Benef Ind L pf	1	101½	101½	101½	
Best & Co	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	9	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17	90½	90½	90¼	— ¼
Birming Elec	1	16	16	16	
Black & Decker	1	31	31	31	
Blaw-Knox Co	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Boeing Airplane	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	3	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Bond Strs	3	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	42½	41⅞	42	
Borg-Warner	1	46½	45¾	46⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bower RollBear	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Braniff Airw	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	14	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	35	35	35	
Briggs & Strat	3	28⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	
Bklyn Un Gas	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	20	20	20	
Brunswick-Bal-C	2	26	26	26	
Bucyrus-Erie	6	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Bulo Watch	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	18	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush Terminal	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	13	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Id	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Can Dry Ginger Ale	20	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Canad Breweries	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	25	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	63	61¾	61¾	—3
Capital Adm A	2	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Carey P&L	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	12	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	29	29	29	
Cent Aguirre	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	11	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Cen Hud C&E	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cen Hud pf	1	29	29	29	
Century Rib M	2	12	12	12	
Cerro de Pas	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	12	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Champ Paper	3	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	10	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Grt West	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Grt W pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind &LA ct	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Ind &LB ct	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi Ind &S & M	11	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	7	33⅜	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	3	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	4	45½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	14	14	14	
Childs Co	1	7	7	7	
Chrysler Corp	19	96	95½	96	— ⅛
Cin G & E	6	26	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
C I T Finan	9	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
City Ice & F	8	30½	30½	30½	
City Invest	2	9	9	9	
City Stores	19	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Clev Elec Ill	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	18	20⅝	20½	20⅝	
Clinton Ind	4	36	36	36	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	46¼	45¾	46	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	9	48½	47¾	48⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Col Fuel & Ir	30	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	6	19	19	19	
Colum Brdcst A	4	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Colum Brcst B	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Colum G & E	26	11¾	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	31	31	31	
Col & S Oh E	2	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	15	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	15	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	180	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Congoleum-N	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermn	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	29	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cons Rail Strs	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	14	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Consum Pow	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Contains Corp	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Can Pfd	2	110	110	110	
Cont Ins	9	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	31	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	9	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	69	68¾	69	
Cornell-Dub El	6	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Corning Glass	13	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cory Internat	4	18	18	18	
Crane Co	4	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Crown C & S	3	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	40¼	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	17½	17½	17½	
Cudahy Pack	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	4	18	18	18	
Curtis Publishing	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	15	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cutler-Hammer	2	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Dana Corp	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	18	18	18	
Davison Chem	9	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Dayton Rub	4	20	20	20	
Decca Records	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Dtere & Co	9	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Dtere & Co pf	10	37	37	37	
Del & Hudson	12	40¾	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
D &RGW ct wi	1	12	12	12	
Detroit Edison	20	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
D &RGWpfctwi	3	35	35	34¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	27	27	27	
Diam Mat pf	4	45¾	46½	45¾	
Diam T Motor	2	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	23	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	84½	83½	84½	+ ¼
Dr Pepper	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11	39¾	38	38¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	73	71½	72	+ ¼
Dow Chem	3	160½	160	160½	
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	
Dresser Indust	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	17	17	17	
du Pont de N	5	185¾	184½	184½	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	
Eagle-Pich	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	36	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
East G Stl	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	2	239¾	239½	239¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	51	51	51	
Ekco Prod	16	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
El Auto-Lite	6	87½	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	36½	36½	36½	
El & Mus Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	71	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt7pf	3	167	166½	167	+ ½
El Pow&Lt6pf	3	152¼	151¾	152½	+ ¼
El Storage B	1	61	60¾	61	+ ¼
Elgin Nat Wat	5	22¼	22	22	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
El Paso Nat G	1	61	61	61	— ¼
Emer Rad & P	11	18	18	18	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	16	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Eng P $5½pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Erie RR	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Eversharp	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	30½	30	30	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	9	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr M	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
Firest T & R	9	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	1	37	37	37	
Firth Carpet	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	6	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Galvin Mfg	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	4	18	18	18	
Gar Wood Ind	3	4	4	4	
Gaylord Cont	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	14	14	14	
Gen Cable	16	42¾	42	42	
Gen Cable 1 pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Gen Cigar	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen Elec	35	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Instrument	3	14	14	14	
GenMills3¾%pf	1	118	118	118	
Gen Motors	31	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	128	128	128	
Gen Mot pf wi	4	104¾	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Util	29	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Realty&Util	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Shoe	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Instr	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	10	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	30¾	29¾	30	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Goebel Brew	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodall-Sanf	8	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	8	64½	63¾	64	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	20	54¼	53	53	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	23	4	4	4	
Granby C Min	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Granite City S	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	21	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Grayson-Robin	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	43	42	42	42	— ¼
Gt West Sug	3	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Green (H L)	4	72	70½	70½	— 1½
Greyhound Corp	57	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Grum Airc Eng	27	24	24	24	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Gulf Oil	16	62	61¼	62	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	8	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Heinz	18	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	3	54	54	54	— ¼
Hercules Mot	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Holland Furn	3	25	25	25	
Holland & Sh	1	17	17	17	
Homestake Min	8	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Household Fin	4	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Houston L & P	1	87	87	87	— 1
Howe Sound	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	13	5	5	5	
Hud Bay M&S	5	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Hunt Food	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	26	25½	24¾	24½	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Ill Term RR	7	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	27	27	27	
Ind El de Mex	2	13	12½	13	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	4	43¼	42½	42¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	117	117	117	— ¼

Bill Would Establish Diplomacy 'West Point'

A bill to create a "West Point of diplomacy" was introduced yesterday by Representative Curtis (R., Nebr.).

The measure would establish a foreign service academy with a six-year course of study. Four years would be classroom work, and the last two apprentice training.

Appointments would be made like those to the military academies.

Flight Again Delayed

Newark, N. J., April 7 (U.P.)—Milton Reynolds again postponed today the start of his 20,000-mile around-the-world airplane flight.

ITCHING SKIN Sufferers

HAVE you tried Resinol Ointment for relief? Its specially blended medication gently soothes fiery itching of simple piles, dry eczema, common rashes and other skin irritations externally caused.

Just bathe with mild Resinol Soap and apply soothing Resinol. Relief usually follows quickly.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Misery!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! *Invisible*—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes.

→ ZEMO

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

New-Streakless
AEROMIST
GLASS CLEANER

BOWIE RACING
APRIL 1-APRIL 12, INC.
APRIL 8
THE CHARLOTTE HALL
$4,000. For four-year-olds and up.
Penn. R. R. Trains Leave Washington 12:35 P.M.
"Greyline busses leave daily from 1315 New York Avenue between 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:45
Admission 1.80 2 P. M.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
GENTLE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE
FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

FOLKS HERE ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MELLOWER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

ELMO

ALL I NEED IS TEN TEARDROPS FROM A SAD CAMEL AND I CAN START MIXING "VOODOO WOO"
WHAT HAVE THESE CAMELS GOT TO BE SO HAPPY ABOUT? MAYBE IF I TOLD A SAD STORY THIS ONE WOULD CRY A FEW TEAR DROPS
HOW CAN YOU SMILE WHEN AT THIS MOMENT YOUR LITTLE CHILD MAY BE LOST IN A AFRICAN DESERT? WHERE'S YOUR MOTHER INSTINCT?
THAT'S A DADA CAMEL, SON!

Capper Sees Relief Plans Draining U. S.

Chairman Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee warned last night that this Nation's foreign relief program is robbing this country of "irreplaceable natural resources."

He also told the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives that "extending the Monroe Doctrine to cover the entire globe instead of just this hemisphere, carries serious implications."

Although he is supporting President Truman's Greece-Turkey assistance programs, Capper said that "when I think of the other nations that may require similar aid, I wonder how much of a load the American people can carry, and how long."

He listed as nations that may require such aid Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Arabia, Afghanistan, the Malay States, India, Burma, Korea, China, Italy, France "and so on."

Capper was the honor guest at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922, which gave legal authority for farmer marketing cooperatives. In referring to the problems Congress faced at that time, he added:

"I am afraid that the American farmer, the American people, are going to face even more trying times before we get ourselves straightened out after World War II than after World War I."

ARMY

From Page 1

drawn unit of the Engineers showed a manned machine gun emplacement, a communications unit and welding and construction work, all in separate and individual exhibits but mounted on one vehicle. The Mechanized Cavalry had 12 tank destroyers and numerous jeeps, light tanks, half-tracks and a tank hoister.

In the other divisions, headed by Col. LeRoy S. Mann, Col. Donald D. Wilson, CA, ret., and Maj. Ernest J. St. Jacques, respectively, marched 356th Engineer band, the D. C. National Guard composite unit, Reserve Corps officer, 17 units of school cadets and 10 groups of veterans' organizations. All units had formed at New Jersey ave. and B st. se.

Most comprehensive of the floats was the exhibit sent by Bolling Field, which showed a schoolboy at a desk at one end of the vehicle, symbolizing future progress and study, then a graduate in cap and gown, a link trainer and a pilot in uniform at the other end.

With Leahy, Patterson

The President sat between Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff. Among the others in his party were Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Vaughn, his military aide, Admiral James H. Foskett, his naval aide, and the Secretaries of the Treasury and of Agriculture. Col. Arthur J. Perry, commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, represented the organization which sponsored the parade.

The event highlighted the observance of the day which celebrates the thirteith anniversary of the United States' entrance into World War I. For the first time this year, Army Week is being celebrated, through Saturday of this week.

Army day was celebrated elsewhere in the area, the observances closing with an Army Day banquet held by the Military Order of the World Wars, D. C. Chapter, at the Hotel Mayflower. Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., participant at the Anzio beachhead, whose troops participated in the capture of Rome, was the speaker.

1000 Visit Activities

About 1000 persons visited the National Archives building on Pennsylvania ave. as the "Salute to the Army" exhibit opened, many of them seeing the Signal Corps film, "Seeds of Destiny," a documentary which was shown three times during the day. The exhibit, which includes historic Army documents from oaths of allegiance sworn by Washington's officers to President Truman's 1947 Army Week proclamation, will be open to the public from now through June.

Unestimated hundreds streamed into Andrews Field during the day to see the air exhibit and a special demonstration of blind flying radar aids being used in instrument landings. The conversation between the pilot and the ground crew were amplified over a public address system.

Set County Record

Vienna, Ill. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Morris broke a Johnson County record for wedded bliss when they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHILE Republicans were literally pounding on the outer gates during the Lilienthal debate, Democratic national committeemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia were enjoying a unique session with Harry Truman within the White House.

Miss Truman

Spoke up vivacious Mrs. Smma Guffey Miller, Democratic committeewoman from Pennsylvania:

"Mr. President, I've got a request to make. I want a girl whom you know very well to open the '48 Democratic convention by singing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

Truman grinned happily.

"You know who I mean, Mr. President," Mrs. Miller continued. "She made her debut only recently and she's very good."

"I've heard that request before, haven't I, Gael?" Truman finally replied, looking toward Democratic Executive Director Gael Sullivan. "The answer is 'no comment.'"

While Democratic leaders got no commitment regarding Margaret Truman and "The Star-Spangled Banner," they did come away from the meeting more confident of their political future than at any time since Franklin Roosevelt died just two years ago this week.

The meeting had been arranged by Sullivan as first in a series in which party kingpins will come to Washington to discuss national affairs with the President and top Cabinet officials. It was also designed to warm up Democrats for a "Draft Truman" drive.

Chicago Victory

TRUMAN himself really seemed to enjoy the meeting. He'd ordered a dozen chairs arranged in front of his desk and as the group entered, he shook hands and escorted the women separately to these favored chairs.

Ex-Senator James Tunnell of Delaware opened the discussion by remarking that the President should feel pleased with the results of the Chicago mayoralty election, which returned the Democrats to office with a thumping majority. Republican efforts to minimize the national implications of the Chicago Democratic victory, Tunnell added, sounded rather thin to him.

Truman agreed. Then he passed around a Baltimore Sun cartoon by Edmund Duffy showing the GOP elephant huddled under the Capitol dome, viewing with alarm the Chicago election.

"If you look at those results of the various surveys," Turman said, "I think you can safely conclude that the Democratic Party is on the up—" He paused, then added, "and up."

Pennsylvania's national committeeman David Lawrence then asked about the reaction to the "Truman Doctrine" speech which called for aid to nations threatened with Russian domination.

"I've been delighted by the response," the President said, explaining that it was overwhelming. "We've all got to work to make the peace. We've all got to make the peace work."

GOP Budget Cutting

DELAWARE'S Tunnell then dissected the Republican congressional objections to the Truman program, pointing out that men like Michigan's Congressman Crawford and New York's John Taber, came from rock-ribbed Republican districts where they didn't have to explain their actions to the voters to win reelection.

"I think the people aren't being fooled," replied Truman. "I suppose you noticed Sam Rayburn's speech in the House yesterday. Sam certainly called the turn. The Republicans have made a lot of promises that they can't live up to. But what's even more surprising is that they made a lot of promises after election that they didn't have to make. Now they can't live up to any of them."

Pennsylvania's Lawrence then told how the Republicans were attempting to slash several important Federal projects in Pennsylvania; also how Pennsylvania's Republican Senator Martin was assuring voters that the projects would not be cut, particularly one proposed dam in the Pittsburgh area.

"What I want to know, Mr. President," asked Lawrence, "is have the Republicans made any analysis of what they're doing to the budget? It simply makes no sense."

"I don't think they have," replied the President. "You take the Labor Department, for example. The Republican platform in the 1944 campaign called for establishing a strong Labor Department. Of course, that was aimed at Frances Perkins. But look what they're doing now! They're chopping up the Bureau of Labor Statistics and destroying the Conciliation Service. That certainly doesn't sound like they're trying to build a strong Labor Department. Apparently that was just more campaign oratory."

Future Strategy

THE President then pulled out a draft of his Jefferson Day speech and read the highlights to his fellow Democrats.

"Our job," he said, "is to make America strong so that it can fulfill its destiny and assume the leadership toward making the world peaceful and keeping a peaceful world."

During the entire meeting Truman carefully avoided giving any direct hint about his own personal plans. Party director Sullivan asked if he had any suggestions for improving contacts between the National Committee and the various States.

"Well," replied the President, "you people here are the generals. You're out in the field. You call the shots. Gael here will give you all the cooperation he can. He's got some very interesting facts that he's told me about. I agree with him that it's a shame that two thirds of the eligible voters didn't vote last November. That was not a majority election. He'll give you all the cooperation he can. So will I. I'm sure you'll cooperate with him."

That ended the meeting.

Praying for Senators

THOUGH few legislators seem to pay too much attention to it, each session of the House and the Senate opens with a prayer. The other day the Rev. Peter Marshall, Senate chaplain, delivered the following which seemed peculiarly appropriate:

"O Thou who has the words of eternal life, help us to cultivate proper speech," the Rev. Marshall began. "Surrounded as we are in this city with noble inscriptions of the plain, stirring words of wise men, may we say what we mean and mean what we say. And may it be worth saying.

"Teach us economy in speech that neither wounds nor offends, that affords light without generating heat. Bridle our tongues lest they stampede us into utterances of which, later, we shall be ashamed. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen."

The lengthy debate which followed made it all too apparent that no one had listened.

Capital Chaff

ED PRITCHARD, one time law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, won't be general counsel of the Democratic National Committee much longer. He finds matrimony more important.

Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

LABOR

From Page 1

dary boycotts. jurisdictional strikes and strikes in violation of contracts."

Provides Inquiry Board

The provision to handle emergency situations, where a threatened strike would endanger health and safety, was described by Taft as operating in this fashion:

The Attorney General would appoint a board of inquiry to ascertain the facts and make them public. It would make no recommendations for settlement.

If this did not serve to settle the strike or the dispute, the Attorney General could obtain an injunction against the stoppage, regardless of the provisions of the Norris-LaGuardia Antiinjunction Act. The injunction may run for 60 days. At the end of that period, whether the dispute is settled or not, the Attorney General must peals and obtain a dissolution of proceed to the Circuit Court of Ap the injunction.

Then he would report the circumstances to the President, who would report, in turn, to the Congress.

Another Dies As Palestine Calm Is Ended

Jerusalem, Palestine, April 7 (U.P.). One Jew was shot and killed and another seriously wounded in Jerusalem today when they tried to flee from British patrols.

Tonight an explosion was heard in Tel Aviv, believed to be from a pamphlet bomb. It was feared the incident marked the end of the Jewish underground's holiday truce in attacks against the British.

The Palestine Supreme Court ruled that the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv could not appeal the case to the Privy Council, Britain's Supreme Court, because the city was not a legal party in the action.

Gruner, 33-year-old war veteran, was sentenced to death for an attack on a police station. His case has become a cause celebre which may determine the fate of six others also doomed.

The underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi has threatened bloody reprisals if Gruner's sentence is carried out.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

American and British sources asserted Molotov was using the council meetings to pump Soviet propaganda into Germany.

They said the Russian foreign minister's speeches on German governmental procedure and his consistent fight tok obtain agreement on a centralized German government were prompted more by by a desire to place the Russian views before the German people than by a desire to reach agreements.

Molotov's continuous campaign for a united Germany and a centralized government brought French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault into the hot debate.

Bidault Changes Views

Bidault said that at first he had no fundamental disagreement with the original Russian proposals for Germany, but that since hearing Molotov's "expositions" he was becoming "anxious" on Soviet intentions."

Bidault then took a firm stand with Marshall and Bevin against the plebiscite proposal.

Bevin's assertion that the Ministers had made no progress pointed up the almost defeated atmosphere overlaying the conference, and semed to bear out talk in western circles that the meeting would end in about two weeks.

"I have read all the reports and there has not been a single item of agreement in the committee reports of any importance, nor any agreement in the Foreign Ministers' Council itself," the British Secretary declared.

Bevin Cites Hitler Plebiscites

Bevin led the attack on the plebiscite proposal, and Marshall warned that the United States did not want a German governmental setup which "might eventually be transformed into an autocratic government."

Bevin declared he could not agree to leave the basic question of the form of government to plebiscite, since this would be equivalent to submitting the security of England to the judgment of the German people.

Hitler frequently used the device of a plebiscite and many things he proposed were adopted by majorities of hundreds of thousands, Bevin continued.

Marshall Sees Danger

He said he did not care whether Germany turned out to be Communist, Sociatist or Troy, as long as she was peaceful.

Bidault said he was sure that if the German people ever voted on the question of a centralized government, the world would have on its hands again a highly unified Germany.

Marshall then said such a vote would be dangerous and might create the impression that the Council of Foreign Ministers was playing politics with the German people.

Molotov made the plebiscite proposal after Marshall had said that the ministers were dealing with the general lines of development of the German government, and that details should be decided by the German people.

NATIONS

From Page 1

on the Greek question until Thursday without decision on Gromyko's proposal or on a motion by Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, for representatives of the Balkan commission to remain in Greece until the Security Council acts.

Gromyko said the Greek people should have aid, but made it clear that Russia felt it should come through the United Nations and should be administered under a special Security Council commission. He opposed the Austin resolution.

Calls Turkey "Profiteer"

He rejected any idea of aid to Turkey, assailing that nation as a war "profiteer" which entered the war against Germany too late to be of any assistance.

In an earlier address to the Commission for Conventional Armaments, Gromyko attacked the United States and Britain for raising "obstacles" to the speedy reduction of world armaments.

He demanded that the nations agree to an immediate international convention banning the atomic bomb. He also called upon the commission to step up measures to cut the national loads of armaments and armed forces.

Whisky Production Up 43% in February

Whiskey production took a 43 per cent spurt during February with an output of 21,461,881 gallons, compared with 14,974,183 in the same month of 1946.

A Treasury report which disclosed this yesterday also showed that stocks in bonded warehouses have been built up from 359,000,000 gallons at the end of February, 1946, to 424,000,000 gallons this year.

Flying is the way to travel to—
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
—and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Good Listening
ON THE NEW ALL STAR RADIO STATION

Little Jack Little IN PERSON
Mon. thru Sat. 1 to 5 P.M.
weam
1390 on the dial

The GRAY LINE
ALL-DAY TOUR OF
Skyline Drive
in Air-Cooled Motor Coach
Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday
Most scenic and historic tour in the U. S. See Skyline Caverns, Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park. Luncheon stop at Skyline Terrace. Leave 9:30 A. M. —9 hour trip.
Incl. tax and admissions $6.50
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY! *See Your Travel Agent or* Phone DI. 0600
Terminal—1315 N.Y. Ave. N.W. Ask about Williamsburg and Gettysburg Tours!

"THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER"
We'll want to do at least three of them again: (1) pour a spot of Gallagher and Burton's White Label (2) relax (3) enjoy it luxuriously. Ah—what memories!
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S White Label
A Luxury Blend
FOR THE "CARRIAGE TRADE"
Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Balto., Md.
* USED BY PERMISSION OF EDW. H. BOOBIE & CO.

WOMEN! TRY THIS If you're NERVOUS
On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month!
If functional monthly disturbances cause you to suffer nervous tension—at such times—this great medicine is famous to relieve such symptoms.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Pain of Simple PILES Torturing You?
Don't let the hot torture of simple piles (hemorrhoids) drive you frantic. Get Poslam — it eases that miserable burning and itching at once. A thin film cools, soothes, gives long-lasting relief. For 40 years Poslam has brought instant comfort to sufferers — it will help you, too. Don't be in agony another minute — get Poslam today. It's different! 50¢, druggists.
Poslam Works Fast!

Advertisement
FINDS RELIEF AFTER MANY YEARS
Woman Ends Constipation Eating Famous Cereal Daily

Is your life being spoiled by constipation trouble? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am 29 years of age and have suffered from constipation since childhood. One day, after spending nearly all my money for medicines and doctor bills, I happened to read about KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*. I tried it and got such prompt relief that I have eaten it every day since. I can't praise it too highly —it has done so much for me." Mrs. Clinton G. Brooks, 925 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

ALL-BRAN has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. If you have this trouble, you, too, may find lasting relief by eating KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day—and drinking plenty of water. Try it! If after 10 days you are not *completely* satisfied with the results, send the empty carton back to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan—and *get double your money back!*

ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*.

CARLING'S ALE
Red Cap

Deliberately Different

THE RED CAP OF CARLING'S —REMEMBER IT

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES G. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
City Zone

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ..$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month .. 1.35	One month .. .45	One month .. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ..$ .35	One week ...$ .15	One week ...$ .20
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year ..$18.00	One year ...$7.80	One year ..$10.40
Six months .. 9.00	Six months .. 3.90	Six months .. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month .. 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, April 8, 1947

Renewed Contempt

Whether or not the current stoppage of coal production can be called a strike, it appears to be in plain violation of the preliminary injunction issued by Justice Goldsborough. The injunction was an extremely sweeping one. It went far beyond the order with which John L. Lewis so reluctantly complied, to withdraw the notice that the mine workers' contract with the Government had terminated. It enjoined Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers from "coercing, instigating, inducing or encouraging the mine workers at the bituminous coal mines in the Government's possession, or any of them, or any person, to interfere by strike, slowdown, walk-out, cessation of work, or otherwise, with the operation of said mines by continuing in effect the aforesaid notice or by issuing any notice of termination of agreement or through any other means or device."

The present pretext that all the coal mines have suddenly become unsafe seems nothing more than another "means or device" for "encouraging the mine workers . . . to interfere by . . . cessation of work, or otherwise, with the operation of said mines." The last time Mr. Lewis thumbed his nose at Judge Goldsborough it cost him and his union $710,000. This makes it a rather expensive pastime. It looks as though the mine chieftain were just begging the court for another rap on the knuckles of the same caliber.

Price Of Prosperity

An event scheduled for today in New York will probably not get the attention it deserves. Yet upon it will depend decisions of singular import for the American people and the world of nations. The event is a special meeting of the shareholders of U. S. Steel, and they are being brought together to discuss the price of steel. It may be said, by way of minimizing today's event, that U. S. Steel is merely one of many companies making steel; also that the price of steel is one of many prices. But it is slowly dawning upon the people at large both that U. S. Steel is a bellwether of American industry and that the price of steel is, as *Life* magazine called it the other week, "the most spinal of all trend-making prices."

The American people know how to spot the men who are responsible for the conduct of our political affairs. They are avowed for the role, and they are doing their work in the full blaze of publicity. But no corresponding responsibility is avowed by the men who are guiding our economic fortunes, nor are they easily discernible. The responsible men we have in mind are merely running private businesses in competition with other private businesses. Such a quality as statesmanship is necessary in this undertaking, to be sure, but hitherto it has been felt that this statesmanship is required only for the purpose of making a particular business successful. Nowadays, however, the feeling has grown among the public and in the Government and in the minds of certain outstanding industrialists that a wider sense of responsibility must be assumed in business. The Committee on Economic Development was a response to that feeling. At this particular juncture there is a premium upon this kind of business statesmanship.

This business statesmanship requires to be expressed in an orderly and selective readjustment downward of prices of both factory and farm products. Judged from all expert advice, our economic system seems to be standing at the parting of the ways. Prices can be allowed to go up till a readjustment downward is forced by falling business. That is the time when consumers are not able to or will not buy the products of industry. In other words, it is the beginning of depression, or unemployment. The way to avoid this catastrophe is to pare prices in an orderly way so that our economic system shall be kept going in full operation. Not all prices, of course, are involved, only those prices of goods in which the profit-price ratio is overbalanced in favor of profits.

U. S. Steel is in a position to lead the way to a readjustment which would correct this ratio. The price of steel is not too high in relation to other prices or in relation to the demand for steel. But there is sufficient leeway for a cut. If such a cut were announced, then the ground would be taken out from under the feet of Mr. Murray, who has started to negotiate a new wage contract. Mr. Murray has to think of his steel workers' reduced buying power in asking U. S. Steel to share some of its profits with labor. If U. S. Steel makes a cut in the price of steel now, it is bound to have such wide repercussions (since steel enters into 40 per cent of everything we make) as to promote a reduction in living costs. And the workers are concerned about buying power, not money *per se*.

We recently said that we cannot do the job of reconstruction that the world requires of our topheavy capital goods industries at the present level of American prices. Nor can we expect sustained activity at home as long as the profits-price ratio remains distorted. These are the realities that U. S. Steel shareholders, we hope, will have in mind when they meet today. What they say and do may be weighted with as much significance for the world as the deliberations at nearby Lake Success. It is to be hoped for their future and for ours that for this meeting at least they will stop thinking only of their duty to the owners and to the workers of U. S. Steel. They should now be thinking of the entire economic system of America. In this delicate posture of the business cycle such a preoccupation would be enlightened selfishness.

European Union

The prospect of failure at Moscow to achieve any meeting of Russo-Western minds on the German future puts the onus upon this country to leave Europe in no uncertainty about our American policy. All the conditions are favorable for the achievement of a Western agreement over Germany. British and Americans have already come to a working arrangement in the amalgamation of their zones in Germany. The French, to be sure, are still absent from it. But the French would enter our system in Germany tomorrow if we were to apply their common sense to the problem of the Ruhr. An international regime in the Ruhr would make the French our copartners. And it would bring about a solution of the non-Ruhr problem of Germany by sheer attraction.

The Ruhr is so vital to all Europe, indeed, that its internationalization would make visible the community of Europe. Now the political manifestation of community is federation—a way out for Europe to which many of its public men have been converted as the answer to chaos and communism. The philosopher Lecky says that "the success of any opinion depends much less upon the force of arguments, or upon the ability of its advocates, than upon the predisposition of society to receive it." In our opinion there is now a predisposition in Europe for federation. It has acquired momentum in Britain and France from their economic difficulties. The Monnet Plan in France, it is recognized, cannot succeed except in a larger context of population and resources. So Monnet's visit to London resulted in an organized exploration of the Blum bid for a Franco-British tie. Under the pressure of events more and more leaders in Britain are losing the duality of mind which persuaded Mr. Churchill at Zurich to advocate union for continental Europe and freedom of action for Britain. But the most significant step seems to have been made in the Low Countries. Dutch-Belgian negotiations looking to the setting up of a customs union have been successful. What has been the most formidable hurdle has been fear of Russian opposition; no country and no people in Europe are free from it. Yet that fear would be removed in an instant by American backing and financing of federation, and must be.

It is the logic of the Truman doctrine no less than the logic of failure in Moscow to demonstrate this backing on Secretary Marshall's return. The doctrine is pro-freedom. But it would lead to our national bankruptcy if we were to limit its application to nations only as their independence comes under the shadow of extinguishment. We cannot wait to bail nations out, nor have we the money to do it. The moral of the Truman policy is that we shall prevent these emergencies. This can be done by throwing all our energies into the task of making as much as possible of Europe into a going concern—first by political encouragement of federation and then by an American survey on the spot, coupled with consultations with the European commission, of what reconstruction will require. The alternative is chaos, a Russian-subjugated Europe, or a Europe located like an old man of the sea on America's back.

A verbal investment in such a program is already before Congress sponsored by Senator Fulbright and Representative Boggs. Their 28-word resolution says that "the Congress favors the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations." Passage of this resolution would have an electric effect upon Europe if it were pushed and followed up by the State Department. It has already been given enough lip service to warrant action. Last year President Truman, in an interview with George Creel, applauded a United States of Europe. And Secretary Marshall came close to indorsement in Moscow when he said "We are not in favor of a Europe divided against itself," as it would be, in Senator Fulbright's words, as a congeries of fragmented sovereignties. The Secretary's negative requires to be completed with a positive, for an impasse in Moscow would leave a dangerous diplomatic void in Europe and accentuate fear in Europe of being squeezed between Russia and America.

Mouths Of Babes

Small babies have manifested in laboratory tests an impulse to reach for the foods that were good for them. Now children in a New York kindergarten, confronted with the problem of world peace, have come up with a solution that the diplomats can't beat. In essence, it is that people shouldn't have guns and should help each other. In a letter embodying the views of 26 kindergarten youngsters, sent to former Senator Warren R. Austin, American representative to the United Nations, some fundamental suggestions are made not only on peace, but also on education, housing, the farm problem and unemployment.

The way to "make people kind" so they won't kill, say these children, is by taking their guns away and "by giving them good training in this world." They would also "make some buildings for families to have more cows and horses and lambs," also apple, pear and peach trees. What is more, they would "train the people to make things, to be a barber and things like that." They also point out that "people should think not to make a war." No one realizes how simple it all is until the kindergarteners frame it. But no one realizes how difficult these ideas are to carry out until the oldsters tackle the job in Moscow, at Lake Success or on Capitol Hill.

Two-Way Street

Two considerations stand out in the welter of confusion surrounding negotiations over the telephone strike throughout America. The first is that the cost of living is a Nation-wide issue which calls for some sort of Nation-wide pattern to be set by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The second is that dissolution of the National Federation of Telephone Workers as a result of this strike would be injurious to the AT&T. Thus the parent company and its subsidiaries have a direct interest in seeking a way out of the impasse which has so far prevented the arbitration that the unions already have accepted.

AT&T is a parent company operating on a Nation-wide basis through subsidiaries. It is a matter of pride that a maximum amount of decentralization has been effected. The subsidiaries, in other words, are to a larger extent autonomous. The employers do not want to see this autonomy jeopardized by Nation-wide bargaining with employes. The argument has its points, but the fact remains that it is extremely unlikely that any unit of the Bell System will make a wage settlement until the basic pattern has received the blessing of AT&T. That is the reason so much emphasis is being put on the efforts to reach agreement with the long lines division, which last year determined the country-wide settlement.

It is important not to whittle down the degree of independence of local management that the telephone system has developed. We say this as an advocate of decentralization. At the same time the situation, it seems to us, would not exclude some effort on the part of the employers to meet the union case for a national pattern of settlement. The cost of living, surely, is Nation-wide. Is it not possible for arbitrators to be instructed to judge this factor in the national context for a wage increase, and then try to seek the exact determination of the wage issues—to which the dispute has narrowed down—regionally?

It should be apparent to management that the National Federation of Telephone Workers and its local affiliates have gone too far in their demands to accept the standpat position of the company. It should also be apparent that management would suffer if the NFTW were to disintegrate. For the telephone unions are independent. Their strength is the best guarantee against encroachment by either the CIO or AFL in the telephone industry. Moreover, aside from this matter of self-interest for the company, simple justice calls for some recognition of the rise in the cost of living over the past year. While the unions' demand for a flat $12 weekly raise is unreasonable, so is the company position that no increase is warranted. Union members can hardly be expected to absorb the entire amount of increased costs, which in effect would make their current position worse than a year ago.

By no means does this imply that all concessions should come from the company. Bargaining is a two-way street. Certainly the unions ought specifically to narrow their demands to those directly connected with wages, and to modify their request on an over-all increase, as we suggested Sunday. But the company has it in its power to bring about a more reasonable attitude on the part of the unions. If the AT&T were to agree to a Nation-wide basic wage pattern, and then were to leave to regional subsidiaries the matter of arbitrating remaining issues on a broader basis, the unions would be hard put to it to hold out. This would be concrete evidence in the eyes of union members and the public alike that management was willing to go half way in meeting the differences that still divide the two camps.

Financial Ability

How much is the United States worth? One would expect to hear the question asked only rhetorically. But Senator Byrd asks it as though an answer could be given in dollar terms; indeed, he even wants President Truman to assign Bernard Baruch to make a survey of the country's financial ability. The idea is not altogether a novel one. Mr. Baruch himself came up with it a year and a half ago in connection with the loan to Britain, then under debate. But at least Mr. Baruch was talking in terms of our production capacity and the share of it we could afford to allot to exports. Senator Byrd appears to be thinking entirely in terms of the Federal budget and the national debt. He wants the Baruch survey to be made before Congress acts on the 400-million-dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill.

When we were at war, we thought, of course, that the United States was worth whatever might be required to defend it. In the fiscal year 1945, for instance, that amounted to about 90 billion dollars for direct war activities alone—not to speak of the price in human life. Four hundred million dollars in fiscal '48 seems comparatively a pittance. Senator Byrd may quite legitimately question whether the Greek and Turkish governments are worth this sum—from the point of view of American security. But if he answers this affirmatively, he can scarcely doubt our financial ability to maintain our security. As an economizer he ought to bear in mind that a penny of prevention is worth at least a dollar of cure. The chances are, moreover, that the financial ability of the United States is greater in security than in insecurity.

"Come In! Come In!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

German Democracy

While considerable publicity in the Nation's press has been given to the economic and industrial future of Germany, there has been little mention of what would appear to be a most vital factor in any discussion of this problem. Unless the Western powers rapidly succeed in changing the deplorable state of mind predominant among the German people today, future plans for the rehabilitation of that country will be of little avail.

One does not have to be a statesman to realize that a plan aimed at the reconstruction of a nation is futile when met by the determined resistance of the people who must subsequently abide by such a decision. Yet we are well on our way toward such development, for a glance at the pages of history affords a shocking reflection of conditions in Germany today. After World War I, while conquerors opposed each other at the peace conference, a defeated Germany rocked under the impact of inflation, the black market and internal political disunity—until a bewildered population readily followed anyone offering salvation.

Two years have passed since the combined efforts of the Allies brought about the downfall of the regime which offered the Germans such salvation. These years might have been put to excellent use by the Western Allies in teaching their former enemies dmocracy, not only in thory but in practice. However, they have accomplished only the creation of vague ideologies, reminiscent of those prevalent in Germany during the postwar era of the early 1920s.

While such terms as "democracy" have been accorded a maximum of lip service among the German people, they are as yet sadly lacking materialization. A majority of the population will soon forget that it was Hitlerism which led to the present chaos, and a growing feeling of animosity and skepticism of our way of life contributes nothing to benefit our cause.

Long accustomed to an elaborate propaganda machine, the Germans will not hesitate to respond favorably to a similar expedient once used to our advantage. While a link between the German people and the West may presently become desirable, failure in the past to create in the German mind a clear conception of America and democracy may be ascribed to a certain amount of defeatism among those responsible for that task.

The unprecedented amount of propaganda which during the war was directed not only at Nazism but at Germany as a whole, today largely accounts for any skepticism in regard to rehabilitation.

Clearly the benefic aspect on world economy resulting from the restoration of Germany's industry need not be emphasized. Neither need such action constitute a hazard to world peace—for by restoring to the German his means of living, by actively demonstrating that democracy means living and working together, and finally by keeping America strong, we need have no fear of future totalitarian sympathies among the German people—and who controls Germany controls Europe.

CORPL. ERIC LESTER.
Washington.

Russell's Stand

Some weeks ago in your columns, I reported the probability that Senator Richard Russell of Georgia would oppose the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The report was made in good faith, on the basis of seemingly authoritative information. It has now, however, been disproved by the event. Instead of departing from his tradition of independence and public spirit in questions of national power policy, Senator Russell has boldly and finely reasserted it. I wish, therefore, to offer him this apology.

JOSEPH ALSOP.
Washington.

Auto Tag Delay

As a District taxpayer, I should like to complain of the inefficiency encountered in obtaining new auto license tags. How did it happen that this year so many thousands of people failed to receive the necessary application blanks through the mail? And further, how did it happen that the first notice many of us saw about the license expiration date was in *The Post* of March 30, leaving us just one day.

I believe that many District citizens would be interested in knowing just where our money is being spent and demanding that some of it go for efficiency in running the affairs of the District. D. R.
Washington.

In order to be able to drive my car legally on April 1, I had to stand in one line for 90 minutes to get the forms the District should have sent me days ago, in another for 30 minutes to get someone else to compute what I owed the District, which the District has known all along, and in another for over 3 hours to get and pay for my tags. Total loss of time for myself—and each of hundreds of others—five hours because the District mislaid our files.
EMPLOYER of BUREAUCRATS,
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Aid to Turkey

I have noticed that most of the articles appearing in the press regarding Turkey are one-sided and favoring the appeasement of Russia. This is especially true of "liberal" writers. I am glad to see that *The Post* has been fair and has attempted to give both sides.

Turkey's neutrality in the early stages of the war, and its pro-Allied non-belligerent policy toward the middle of the war, and its final break with the Axis all favored the Allied cause. Despite Axis offers to restore the Ottoman Empire by promising parts of the Arab world to Turkey in return for the use of Turkish railroads for an invasion of the Middle East, the Turks adamantly refused both bribes and threats even at the height of Axis successes in 1941-42.

The Turks were forced to sell some chrome to the Axis, but they put every obstacle in the way of delivery, and used delaying action, and even unofficially reported to the Allies the date of sailing of chrome-laden ships, many of which thus reached Davey Jones' locker instead of Berlin.

Today Turkey stands firmly athwart the path of Soviet expansionism. It is evident that self-interest alone would dictate that the United States aid Turkey both morally and materially, as it is the only stable and strong government that remains in the eastern Mediterranean. If Turkey should fall, there is nothing to prevent the USSR from engulfing the entire Middle East. Appeasement always leads to wars. Giving in to Hitler did not stop, but started a war. Firm determination and a positive policy is a prime prerequisite to peace. RICHARD TYLER WISE.
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Income Tax Reduction

Two points not brought out in discussions of the Republican income-tax proposals are these:

1. The proposed reductions will have a tremendous effect on income remaining after taxes in the upper bracket incomes. In these brackets the *rate of tax* is far less important than what the taxpayer has left after paying the tax. At present rates a man with $100,000 income retains $37,000; under the proposed bill he will retain $50,000, an increase of one third. A man with income of $300,000 now may keep $65,000; under the proposal he will keep $112,000, an increase of $47,000, or over 72 per cent. For all incomes of $50,000 and over the effect of the pending legislation is to increase the effective spendable income of the taxpayer by 20 to 70 per cent. The net spendable residue of the $5000 taxable income is, in contrast, increased only 3 per cent.

2. Substantial relief from high wartime rates in the upper brackets was already granted during 1946. Thus the top bracket, taxed in 1944-45 at 94 per cent, was for 1946 lowered to 91 per cent and further decreased by the general 5 per cent reduction to 86.4 per cent. The effect on the million dollar income was that while in 1944 and 1945 only $85,000 was left after taxes, at current rates $160,000 is left, or nearly twice as much. This the Republicans propose to increase to $270,000, or over three times the net effective wartime income. Even the $100,000 income benefits handsomely; in 1944 and 1945 the recipient was allowed to retain $30,000, but at current rates he keeps $37,000; why should this be further increased to $50,000, or 67 per cent more spendable income than at the wartime rates?

These figures will give some clue as to the pressure behind the new tax bill: pressures for high-percentage increases in net spendable income on top of similar increases already granted last year without publicity.

It is of course contended that these reductions are needed to stimulate "venture capital." I have been scanning the news for a long time for any indication that we were short of such capital. During the last year we have added to productive plant at a more rapid rate than at any time in our history. It is much more likely that the reductions will merely allow price speculators to retain more of their profits, because the new capital seems to be coming, as usual, from corporation reserves, banks and insurance companies, and small-to-medium investors.

Further, the higher bracket incomes have the opportunity to take advantage of such delightful tax reduction schemes as community property, personal incorporation, private holding companies, and all sorts of "business expenses" and "losses" denied to the small operator. The medium bracket wage and salary earner gets nicked for every dollar he receives from his employer, and no way out, while the man who gets his income from business, investment or trading has all sorts of outs whereby much of his income never gets counted as income at all, for tax purposes. Under the circumstances, and in view of the Nation's need for sustained high revenues for domestic, defense and foreign economic purposes, I weep no tears for the high bracket taxpayer.

Neither do I weep tears for the low-income taxpayer. At current rates the man with wife and two children, earning $60 per week, pays but $154, or 5 per cent of his income, as the price of his freedom, defense and relative prosperity in a desolate world. Is that too much? The $10,000 executive pays 17 per cent of his income for a safety and prosperity almost unparalleled elsewhere in the world. Is that too much? The family man making but $40 a week pays nothing.

If I were *The Post* I would find it hard to justify any income tax reductions at the present time, but if the budgetary situation should permit I would certainly find it hard to justify reductions on any other basis than a flat percentage, applicable only to the first $20,000 of income, or less.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN
Arlington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Truman's Future

AT ONE point in his Jefferson Day speech President Truman sounded a note that was strongly reminiscent of the past. Proclaiming the present record level of prosperity and employment, Mr. Truman seemed to echo Herbert Hoover's proud boast of 1928 and the first half of 1929.

While he did not claim the current prosperity for himself or his party, as Hoover did in that earlier time, this was nevertheless implied in what was a skillful political speech. If the present prosperity lasts through 1948, it will certainly be the major theme in the Truman campaign for reelection.

A Republican Senator in conversation the other day referred to Mr. Truman as "Calvin Coolidge with a grin." While this was intended in half-humorous disparagement of the President, it is not entirely beside the mark. The President and the men around him want to present to the world the appearance of a man who stands by his principles but does not go out of his way to seek political trouble.

The $64 question for 1948 is how long the present boom will endure. If it carries through November of next year what was considered impossible six months ago may come to pass and Mr. Truman may be reelected for a four-year term.

HAVING STRESSED the theme of prosperity, Mr. Truman, later in his address to Democrats who had paid $100 a plate to hear him, threw in a warning note. He expressed "my deep concern" over the level of prices prevailing today. "A system of free enterprise does not automatically work out its own adjustments without our giving thought to the process."

It was as though a paragraph or two out of another speech had been pasted into the Jefferson Day address by mistake. For earlier Mr. Truman had spoken in ringing praise of the free enterprise system, chiding those whose lack of confidence led them to predict something less than the present prosperity wave.

With the main theme of the President's address, even the most carping Republicans found it hard to quarrel. That is that America must be strong in order to shoulder the tremendous responsibility which is ours in the world today. That cannot be said often enough and with the clarity and firmness with which Mr. Truman said it.

Perhaps because it was, in the broader sense, a political speech, the President was privileged to ignore the paradox in American policy. The responsibility ahead of us cannot be measured by Greece and Turkey. The bounds of that responsibility are so much greater that most of us have not even begun to face up to it.

Yet we propose to meet those overwhelming obligations out of a completely uncontrolled economy. When Herbert Hoover returned from Germany with his recommendation that we send more food, the first reaction was a speculative boom in grain that sent wheat to $3 a bushel.

Most controls were thrown overboard after VJ-Day. Lend-lease was dropped with a hasty disregard for consequences that we shall certainly regret. In this unseemly haste to get back to normalcy there was no recognition that the world had utterly changed. It ignored the fact that if there was to be stability, then we, more than any other nation, would have to contribute to it.

AGAIN SINCE it was a political speech, the President was perhaps under no compulsion to point out that the present is a period of pause. England, and, to a lesser degree, western Europe, are living on the memory of the past and a hope for the future. That will not continue indefinitely. In fact, one can see the end fairly clearly in view.

In this period of pause the President's stock is rising again. That has been one of the most interesting phenomena of his tenancy of the White House.

The Truman stock has undergone violent fluctuations in the market of opinion. In July of 1945, his approval rating stood at 85 per cent. Last fall it was down to 32 per cent. Today it is about 60 per cent.

Obviously these fluctuations are related not so much to what Mr. Truman does or does not do as they are to the state of the Nation. Last fall there was widespread discontent over shortages and rising prices, and Mr. Truman was the only scapegoat in sight. Today the Republicans offer themselves as a prominent target.

If a year from now Mr. Truman can again proclaim American prosperity, it will mean that the major decisions have been postponed for another 12 months. And this may in turn have a lot to do with the decision of Mr. Truman's personal future.

"Road to Equality"

I am writing on behalf of the more than 30 national organizations and numerous individuals who support the bill on the status of women, to thank you most gratefully for the very splendid editorial, "Road to Equality," which appeared in *The Post* shortly after the introduction of the measure in Congress.

We very much appreciate the able analysis of the bill given in your editorial, of the provisions and merits of the bill. And we also wish to thank you for giving us 1000 copies of the editorial free of charge. Your cooperation has been a great help in our efforts to publicize the objectives of this measure to improve the status of women under the law.

MRS. THOMAS J. McALLISTER,
Chairman, National Committee
On the Status of Women,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Truman And Monroe

THERE is this most critical difference between President Monroe's message of December 2, 1823, and President Truman's of March 12, 1947: Monroe made his declaration only when he knew beyond a reasonable doubt how the commitment was to be met, indeed that there was virtually no chance whatever that he would be unable to meet it. The Monroe Doctrine, unlike the Truman, was preceded by negotiations abroad and by cool and studied consultation at home in which Jefferson, Madison, and John Quincy Adams played the leading parts.

Lippmann

They approved the declaration when they had before them the definite assurance, given in August to the American Minister Rush by Canning, that Great Britain, then in undisputed command of the sea, had decided to prevent the reconquest of the Spanish colonies in the Western Hemisphere. It was then, when Jefferson had read the dispatches from Rush about the British decision, that he approved what became the Monroe Doctrine, saying that "all Europe combined would not undertake such a war, for how could they propose to get at either enemy (Britain or the United States) without superior fleets." Madison was equally definite and practical in realizing that it was the assurance of overwhelming power which justified the commitment: "It is particularly fortunate," he wrote to President Monroe, "that the policy of Great Britain, though guided by calculations different from ours, has presented a cooperation for an object the same as ours. With that cooperation we have nothing to fear from the rest of Europe, and with it the best assurance of success to our laudable views."

THE TRUMAN Doctrine expresses our laudable views. But unlike the Monroe Doctrine it has been declared to the world without the kind of careful calculation of the assurances of success, which were made by Jefferson, Madison, Adams and Monroe before they announced their laudable views. The difference is a big one—between making a promise which you know you can carry out, and making a promise first, and then wondering how you are going to carry it out. It is the difference between bold but astute statesmanship and reckless rhetoric.

As a result Senator Byrd has asked the Administration a question which is quite proper but, under the so-called Truman Doctrine as it now stands, is quite unanswerable. Senator Byrd wants to know whether "we have the resources alone to pay the bill."

WHAT BILL? The immediate bill for Greece alone is nearly $300,000,000. But under the Administration policy this can be only the first installment. The money is to be used to balance the Greek budget this year on behalf of a government which collected almost no taxes and is, with our approval, conducting a civil war. Conceivably this installment would pay the Greek bill if there were set up promptly in Athens a government which can collect taxes and can unite the bulk of the Greek people. But the deficits of this government, which protects the profiteers and is trying to crush the Republicans as well as the Communists, will continue as long as the government, as now constituted and conducted, exists.

Yet Greece is only a pinpoint in the Truman global policy. There can be no end to the financial costs of that policy because adequate precautions have not been taken to see to it that the money will accomplish the purposes for which it is given. Unless the Greek government is reformed, Greece will not be stabilized by our meeting the deficits of that government.

THE CASE of Greece illustrates concretely the basic fallacy of the Truman doctrine in its present uncorrected, unqualified and unbalanced form. It is that the expansion of the Soviet Union and the spread of communism can be checked by subsidizing all the governments, parties, factions which are most undeniably anti-Communist. A policy of this kind is bound to fail because it commits us to an alliance with the most reactionary forces in the world and alienates the moderate and democratic forces.

It assumes that mankind is divided into totalitarian Communists and Jeffersonian Democrats. It is not. There are also Nazis, Fascists, feudal lords, war lords. There are also Republicans, enlightened conservatives, liberals, progressives, social democrats, Socialists, Christian Democrats, cooperators, labor parties, democratic planners, and what not.

If we conduct the Truman policy on the principle that whoever is most vehemently against the Soviets is our friend and ally—and in his heart a Jeffersonian democrat—we shall separate ourselves from the masses of the people almost everywhere. We shall have embraced the extremists of the right as against the extremists of the left, when it is our interest and our duty to align ourselves with the middle and the moderate parties. They are our real friends in the struggle for freedom, and they will decide the issue.

RICH AS WE ARE, and powerful as we are capable of being, we are not rich enough to subsidize reaction all over the world or strong enough to maintain it in power. The American peope and the Truman Administration do not want to do that, of course, nor do they think they are doing it. But that is what we shall be doing, nevertheless, if we intrust the formulation and execution of the new policy to men whose zeal has gotten the better of their judgment.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Did you enjoy your meal, sir?"

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The American Interest

JERUSALEM—It is probable to the point of certainty that a Palestine settlement is being discussed in Moscow by Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Having made up its mind about Greece and Turkey, the United States must now make up its mind about Palestine and the rest of the Middle East. And after making up its mind, the United States must take part in the settlement considered most desirable.

Some notion of the position Bevin is taking can be gleamed from the attitude of responsible British officials here. Together with the vast majority of Jews, almost every British official has become convinced that only partition, with all its disadvantages, offers any hope of a quick and lasting settlement. But one high official went further. He stated his flat opinion that if the United States should offer to share the political and economic responsibility for the partition of Palestine, the British government would agree, would withdraw its appeal from the United Nations and would be prepared to proceed with partition. Whether Mr. Bevin's proposals to General Marshall are taking precisely this form or not, it is virtually certain that the British position will call for a shared American responsibility in Palestine as a prerequisite for the settlement.

The British can no longer afford to pay the piper here. But they can always decide to withdraw completely from Palestine with potentially catastrophic implications for the whole of American foreign policy. To that extent they can call the tune, and in a polite way, they know it.

THUS THE United States is faced with the same basic decision which confronted it in Greece and Turkey; to put up or shut up. In a sense, the decision has already been made, for it is clearly difficult to put up in Greece or Turkey, and at the same time to shut up in Palestine and in the Middle East. Thus the task of American policy makers is to attempt to weed out the luxuriant mass of conflicting moral and political claims and reach a level-headed conception of the real interest of the United States in this area. The most obvious American interest seems certainly a firm, final and above all immediate settlement. For as long as Palestine continues in its present turmoil, the waters throughout the Arab world will be troubled and the opportunity to fish in them will be most inviting. It also seems increasingly obvious that only an immediate partition of some sort could provide such an immediate settlement.

Other proposals are based on two false premises: First, that an agreed settlement between Jews and Arabs is possible, now clearly demonstrated as visionary; second, that a functioning state can ever be built on the foundation of two large population blocks, whose political objectives and social systems are exactly contradictory.

All but those Jews on the extreme right or the extreme left—the terrorists and revisionists on the one hand, and the Hashomer Hatzair and the Communists, on the other—are prepared to accept the principle of partition. The exact boundaries of the partitioned states would be the subject of immensely difficult negotiations. It seems certain, however, that any rational Jewish state would have to include a large Arab minority.

That is, the basis of the Arab case, and it is silly and unfair to deny that the Arabs have a case. But in purely political terms it is important to make an assessment of the depth and extent of the Arabs' reaction, not only in Palestine but throughout the Arab and Moslem world, in the face of the evident Soviet ambition to turn the Middle East into a Soviet bailiwick.

THE PERSISTENT myth that opposition to the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine is confined to effendis and pashas has been repeatedly exploded. For example, in Robert Nathan's study of Palestine and in the report of the Anglo-American Commission, certainly neither is unfriendly to the Zionist cause. The report of the Anglo-American Commission states: "So bare an outline gives only an inadequate picture of the passion with which Arabs in Palestine and in neighboring countries resent the invasion of Palestine by a people which, though originally Semitic, now represents an alien civilization. Even the Moslems of India made representations to the committee in opposition to Zionism."

This passionate Arab opposition is a fact, and blithely to disregard it as a political factor would be certainly idiotic. The extraordinary Zionist achievement in Palestine is also a fact. And until the Jews are given some chance to bring that achievement to fulfillment, there will be no peace here.

It is plain that the Western-backed creation of a Jewish state in a partitioned Palestine will weaken the position of the West in the Arab world in the great contest now in progress with the Soviet Union. But it is plainer still that the real strength of the Soviet Union lies not only in a propaganda instrument which a Jewish state might give the Russians, but in the hopeless misery of the great mass of the people in this area. The immense opportunities for raising the living standard of the Arab masses by engineering and irrigation schemes are also plain. And that is where the United States comes in, for the British cupboard is bare.

Bags of gold for the Arabs will certainly not solve the Palestine problem alone and unaided. There must be partition, plus a concerted effort to raise the level of life throughout the Arab world, plus certain rather carefully planned and executed political measures. Some of these political measures must be aimed to prevent programs of economic betterment from benefiting only the feudal class of great Arab land owners. Others must be aimed to make partition more acceptable to the Arabs. One such was the proposal in the Palestine settlement which came nearest being accepted in London, to divide among the neighboring Arab states that part of Palestine not allotted to the Jews.

But these suggestions are only intended to convey some notion of the problem's complexity. What is more important still is the problem's urgency. Palestine is a running sore, poisoning the whole Middle East. And unless the United States helps to heal the ulcer, we can expect to see the poison spread until the situation is beyond remedy.

Foreign Reactions

By Barnet Nover

The Truman Doctrine Abroad

THERE SEEMS to be little doubt now that both houses of Congress will not only approve President Truman's proposal regarding aid to Greece and Turkey but will do so by handsome majorities.

NOVER

The unanimous vote of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in reporting out the aid bill, with amendments that should help to clarify and strengthen it, is a significant straw in the wind.

In the meantime, the debate on the Truman doctrine goes on all over the world.

AT ITS RECENT annual conference, held at Llandudno, Wales, the British Cooperative Party, which claims a membership of eight million and is affiliated with the Labor movement, approved a resolution denouncing the new trend in American foreign policy.

The debate preceding the vote on this resolution reflected the alarm that has been aroused in left-wing circles in Great Britain over the possibility of a permanent breach between East and West. It is precisely for the same reason that an important minority of the Labor contingent in the House of Commons has taken an increasingly critical attitude toward the policies pursued by Ernest Bevin.

The Cooperators did not go so far as to censure Bevin by formal vote. The conference turned down a resolution demanding the suspension of conscription and another that would have put the movement on record as in favor of a substantial reduction in the British defense budget.

To have approved such resolutions would, in effect, have meant a repudiation of the Labor government. Instead, the delegates took it out on the United States.

THE ARGUMENT that the proposed Truman policy regarding Greece and Turkey will widen the breach between Russia and the West is one frequently met with in this country, too. It happens to be based on fallacious assumption that this breach—it has been growing steadily since the end of the war—will be healed if only the West, which means, in particular, the United States, is careful not to oppose the Soviet Union.

The truth of the matter is that it was precisely such a tolerant and easy-going policy that has brought the world to its present pass. From Tehran to Potsdam and on through the Moscow conference of 1945 and the two Paris conferences of the Council of Foreign Ministers in 1946, many major and a host of minor concessions were made by the United States and Great Britain to Russia. Such a policy did not make for peace and amity between East and West.

IF THE VIEWPOINT reflected in the anti-American resolution of the British Cooperative Party is unrealistic so is the viewpoint of the other extreme that no modus vivendi with Russia is possible.

Events may prove this to be the case. But it would be wrong to burn whatever bridges remain between us and the Russians.

The Truman policy actually aims to do no such thing. It presupposes that Rrussia and the United States can live together in a state of amity. But it also assumes that the basis of any workable arrangement between the the two countries must be the abandonment by Russia of the policy of intimidation and infiltration that it has practiced with respect to many countries outside its borders.

DESPITE the clamor of left-wing critics, the indications are that the Truman doctrine has attracted a considerable degree of support abroad. That support will grow once it has become clear that the new American policy means the strengthening and not the weakening of the international order, one of whose chief pillars is the United Nations.

In his Strasbourgh speech, last Sunday, Gen. Charles de Gaulle made clear reference to the Truman doctrine when he said that:

"If a new tyranny should ever menace all or part of the world, we may be certain that the United States and France would be together to oppose it."

For General de Gaulle this means the boxing of the compass. He had rushed to Moscow, in 1944, to sign the Franco-Russian alliance, in part to manifest his distaste of the policies pursued by Great Britain and the United States toward his regime. Later, he took the position that both Russia and the United States were expansionist powers from which France should stay aloof, serving when it could in the role of mediator.

The general, now again emerging as a major political force in France, has apparently decided that his country's fate is bound up with that of the United States.

Given its actual and potential power the United States is bound to serve as a magnet, attracting like-minded nations to its side. To do that job effectively it must stand for something. Both the critical resolution of the British Cooperative Party and the words of praise from General de Gaulle indicates that the anti-Communist aspect of American policy is attracting the greatest amount of attention.

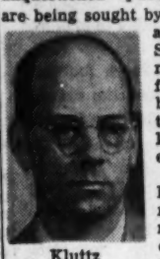
To be fully effective, our policy need not be merely negative, however. It must be positive, constructive, dynamic—not merely opposition to disruptive doctrines, but the perpetuation and expansion of the democratic idea.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

3 Outstanding Persons Sought to Pass on Loyalty

LOYALTY: At least three persons of outstanding reputation and unquestioned public confidence are being sought by the President and the Civil Service Commission to be fulltime members of a board to pass on the loyalty of Federal workers.



Kluttz

No decision has been reached on the make-up of the committee which must be a minimum of three and could be either five or seven members. However, men of this type have been discussed:

Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Former Justice Owen D. Roberts, Former Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, John Lord O'Brien, a Washington lawyer, and former State Secretary James F. Byrnes.

It had been suggested that several active Federal judges be temporarily assigned to the loyalty board. However, the President is reported to have rejected this idea.

The loyalty board and the Government's loyalty policy was discussed at length yesterday by the President with the three members of the Civil Service Commission. The President is said to have emphasized that the rights of the individual employe must be protected at all costs, and he warned that the industry must not bog dow nand become a witchhunt. On the other hand, he was equally insistent that any and all disloyal persons must be fired promptly from the Federal service.

After the conference, President Harry B. Mitchell said the President and the commission were in "complete agreement" on loyalty policy. He also said that the President had promised to help the commission to get the outstanding people it neds on its loyalty commission.

QUESTION? The sincerity of the President and the commission members can't be doubted, but what about this?

A Commerce Department employe yesterday swore that this is true, though hard to believe as it may be: The employe was brought into the department by former Secretary Henry A. Wallace. Only recently was a routine check made on his loyalty. An investigator appeared and asked these among other questions: "What do you think of Henry Wallace? Do you read the New Republic?"

The employe told me that other Wallace appointees had been subjected to similar questioning.

If friendship, acquaintance, admiration, or respect for Henry Wallace becomes a test of a person's loyalty—then God help us. However, I'm sure it won't, but I also think someone ought to crack down on the investigators.

LABOR: Before I leave the subject, two persons who are well known in the labor movement have been rejected for top Federal jobs on loyalty charges. One of the men held a top job in a war agency. He plans to make an open fight to clear his name.

BLS: A group of rank-and-file Labor Department employes yesterday started circulating a letter to Labor Secretary Schwellenbach which takes the hide off the left-wing United Public Workers. The CIO union is sending small delegations to Capitol Hill to protest cuts in the Labor budget.

The letter, which was signed yesterday by many BLS employes, said "we deplore and disassociate ourselves from this group's well-intentioned but blundering tactics." The UPWA was described as "misguided" and not at all representative of Federal workers. The employes said they feared the UPWA tactics would result in even heavier cuts b yCongress.

PEOPLE: Lyle Beasley has moved up to assistant general manager of Atomic Energy Commission . . . John Barrett, the able and likable president of the United National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, died suddenly Sunday in New York. His union works closely with the National Federation of Federal Employes. Barrett's constructive leadership will be missed . . . The veteran in Government will be discussed at a public meeting tonight in the Interior Auditorium. Speakers will be Chairman Rees of the House Civil Service Committee, and Everett Reimer and Robert Barnett, personnel directors of OPA and Labor, respectively. American Veterans is sponsoring the session . . .

EXAM: Civil Service today announced an exam for security investigator for openings in regional offices of Securities and Exchange Commission. Salaries start from $4149 to $5905 . . . BILL: The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a bill that would permit FBI employes to retire at 50 after 20 years of service.

CAPITOL HILL: Experts who will serve the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee are: John Fredericks of the University of Maryland; Arlin Stockburger, former CAA deputy; Andrew Stevenson, formerly of WPB, and Kurt Borchardt.

CUSTOMS: Commissioner W. R. Johnson was given a terrific bawling out yesterday for laying off 1576 patrol officers and calling 421 of them back to work within a few days. E. B. Van Horn, counsel for the Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures, labelled the action as "mighty bad management—almost caprice."

Slav Consul in Paris Killed Self, Is Decision

Paris, April 7 (U.P.).—Czechoslovakian Consul Gejza Rac, whose battered body was found yesterday, killed himself by jumping head-first down the long, steep steps of modernistic Chaillot Palace, authorities said today.

Because of marks on Rac's crushed head and throat, police at first believed he might have been murdered.

Retailers Vary in Reactions To Macy's Cut-Price Plea

By the Associated Press

Retailers throughout the country greeted with mixed reactions yesterday the weekend appeal of Jack I. Straus, president of Macy's, the world's largest department store, for cooperation of manufacturers, retailers and the public in an effort to reduce prices.

Straus said in a press conference that prices could come down "if, on the part of everyone from primary sources through the retailer, there is a willingness to forgo abnormal profits."

An Associated Press survey of retailers in major cities from Coast to Coast disclosed that some are aggressively following a policy such as that outlined by Straus while others see no immediate prospect of lowered prices. Some declined comment.

Straus' Stand Supported

In Chicago, Marshall Field & Co. and Goldblatt Bros. supported Straus' stand.

"We're in sympathy with it and have made similar pleas ourselves within the last six months," a Marshall Field spokesman said.

Goldblatt's declared: "The Straus announcement is no different from our constant policy as you can see in our advertisements."

Lit Brothers, Philadelphia department store, expressed its views in an advertisement in Philadelphia and New York Sunday newspapers headed: "What America needs is lower prices and more quality to increase the buying power of the family dollar."

Hearns Cuts Cited

Outlining a three-point program "to help Philadelphians stretch their dollars," the ad said: "Every department in Lit Brothers is open to buy desirable, quality merchandise if it can be offered at prices at which the consumer will buy freely."

Leonard Ginsberg, president of Hearns Department Store, Inc., New York, in a statement today, said that store's "cut costs of living" program was well underway when President Truman called on business to cut living costs.

"The present program is made possible by careful buying and willingness and cooperative spirit on the part of both manufacturers and Hearns to cut their margin of profit and offer better quality," Ginsberg said.

Washington Managers Silent

The Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturing Association took this view: "Since the war there have been wage increases without a corresponding increase in productivity. High prices are the inevitable result of increased wages, and while good wages are to be desired by all, we see no likelihood of a reduction in prices in this area unless production is stepped up."

J. E. Johnston, executive secretary of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association, Kansas City, stated: "We don't like the present set-up of prices, but unless the processor or manufacturer lowers prices to us, we will have to maintain prices at present levels."

Local managers of Kansas City stores were hesitant to comment on Straus's program. Retailers of Boston, Detroit and Atlanta, Ga., also withheld comment, and in St. Louis it was said no noticeable price cuts had resulted from the Macy plea.

Lumber Trade Expects to Raise Output This Year

Chicago, April 7 (AP).—The lumbering industry "expects to equal or better" its 1946 record of 32,000,000,000 board feet, officials of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association report.

The officials, interviewed during an association executive committee meeting, were President C. Arthur Bruce, Memphis, Tenn., and R. A. Colgan, jr., Washington, executive vice president.

Colgan said "the 1946 production was four times the requirements of the National Housing Agency, and our industry expects to match or better that pace this year. We're already well above the comparable rate of production."

Bruce asserted that 1946 "saw a lot of disruptions of normal trade relationships that we don't expect to have repeated.

"For example, localities within a short rail haul of the mills had a fairly satisfactory situation last year. This was because the demand for lumber everywhere was so terrific that mills simply took the short haul rate, and the more distant points simply starved."

The two officials gave this picture of the 1947 situation:

Labor—Supply "seems adequate now," although Colgan said the industry was "almost equally optimistic and pessimistic about getting through the year without trouble."

Prices—"The lumber industry has always been highly competitive, with some 4500 plants; the way prices to the consumer will go is anybody's guess. The distortion created by OPA has disappeared."

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following visitors:

10:45 a. m.—Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War.

11—Civil Service Commission members, headed by Harry B. Mitchell.

11:30—Paul Gallico, writer.

12:15 p. m.—Eric Johnston, president of Motion Picture Association, with Nicholas Schenck, movie magnate and others.

12:30—Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

1—Luncheon for Cabinet.

2—President reviews Army Day parade.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; special activities night, 7:30 p. m.; bridge and cribbage, 8 p. m.; Latin-American dance class, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., cabaret party, 8 p. m.; basketball in the gym, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, voice recordings, 6 p. m.; radio, games and ping pong, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Rep. Mason Sees Trade Pacts Taking U. S. Economic Shirt

By the Associated Press

Representative Mason (R., Ill.) pictured the proposed international trade organization yesterday as "essentially a scheme for America to nance the whole world."

He spoke to the House on the eve of Undersecretary of State Clayton's departure for Geneva to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with 18 other nations and to set up an international trade organization within the United Nations.

"Uncle Sam will in all probability lose his economic shirt," Mason predicted.

The Congressman said "the keystone of our economic system—at least until the advent of the New Deal—was our protective tariff" which he said will be destroyed by the program to be formulated.

The proposed trade organization, Mason continued, would be "an international super state" established "at the expense of our American standard of living and our American wage scale."

"It would take away from the American people control of American production" and would have the power to regulate imports and exports of manufactured and agricultural goods, he said.

The New Empire Builder

Burlington-Great Northern Now Offer Fine, Fast Diesel-powered, Streamlined Train Service

• Whether you're traveling to the Twin Cities or on to the Pacific Northwest, you'll enjoy every minute aboard this new luxury train.

Accommodations for your comfort include newly designed Day-Nite Coaches (seats reserved), charming dining car, gay coffee shop and a wide range of sleeping car accommodations—all air-conditioned.

The *New* EMPIRE BUILDER speeds you from Chicago to the Twin Cities over the Burlington's scenic Mississippi River Route "where Nature smiles 300 miles." Leave Chicago at 1:00 pm, and glide into St. Paul at 7:45 pm; into Minneapolis at 8:25 pm. Then on to the Pacific Northwest over the Great Northern Railway. (At St. Paul, the *New* Empire Builder makes direct connections with evening trains for Winnipeg and Western Canada.) This beautiful streamlined train operates on a new, faster schedule—only 45 hours from Chicago to Seattle or Portland.

DAILY SCHEDULES

WESTBOUND	One day for example	EASTBOUND	One day for example
Lv. Chicago	1:00 pm Sun.	Lv. Portland (L. P. & E. Ry.)	3:00 pm Sun.
Ar. E. Dubuque	3:58 pm Sun.		
Ar. La Crosse	5:21 pm Sun.	Lv. Seattle	3:00 pm Sun.
Ar. Winona Jct.	5:56 pm Sun.	Lv. Spokane	11:15 pm Sun.
Ar. St. Paul	7:45 pm Sun.	Lv. Minneapolis	8:35 am Tue.
Ar. Minneapolis	8:25 pm Sun.	Lv. St. Paul	7:15 am Tue.
Ar. Spokane	11:30 pm Mon.	Lv. La Crosse	9:17 am Tue.
Ar. Seattle	8:00 am Tue.	Lv. E. Dubuque	10:48 am Tue.
Ar. Portland (L. P. & E. Ry.)	8:00 am Tue.	Ar. Chicago	2:00 pm Tue.

Now . . . 3 Speedy Daytime Trains between Chicago and Twin Cities

	Morning Zephyr	New Empire Builder	Afternoon Zephyr
Lv. Chicago	9:00 am	1:00 pm	4:00 pm
Ar. St. Paul	3:15 pm	7:45 pm	10:30 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	3:45 pm	8:25 pm	11:00 pm

Overnight Service

	Black Hawk	Oriental Limited	North Coast Limited
Lv. Chicago	9:00 pm	10:45 pm	11:00 pm
Ar. St. Paul	7:10 am	8:15 am	8:15 am
Ar. Minneapolis	8:00 am	9:20 am	9:05 am

E. L. SIMMONS, *General Agent*
425 Shoreham Building • Phone: EXecutive 8700
Washington 5, D. C.

• CHICAGO 3 hrs. 45 min.—non-stop
• CLEVELAND 2½ hours
• DETROIT 3 hrs. 4 min.—non-stop

CALL REPUBLIC 6540 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT . . . Statler & Willard Hotels

Capital AIRLINES
Known for Years as "PCA"...One of America's Pioneer Airlines

A RIGHT ANGLE... WILKINS IS BETTER COFFEE!
ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST!

Underdog Caps Face Stags Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ATLANTA, GA., April 7.—All of a sudden there's a new respect for the Nats with the season's start only a week away. They've been rapping hard for attention with their bats and beginning to look like one of the better hitting teams in the league.

POVICH

Only the Red Sox can offer a four-man hitting array that might excel the base-hit threat posed by Buddy Lewis, Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon and Cecil Travis in the Washington batting order. Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr may produce more hits and longer ones, but that is no certainty.

The nice thing about the Nats left-handed hitting quartet, however, is its refusal to be disconcerted by left handed pitching. Because they have been with the Washington club for years they've seen so much southpaw pitching it's no novelty, and it hardly affects their averages. Travis always did hit left handers better than right handers. Spence apparently can't tell the difference, and Vernon led the league last season by whaling southpaw pitching.

CLARK GRIFFITH is so impressed with the potention of his ball club, in fact, that he thinks it can win the pennant if the Red Sox falter a bit. He looks around the rest of the league and takes comfort from what he sees of the troubles of the Yankees and Tigers. He recognizes Washington's need for a better shortstop, and soon will round out his infield by buying Mark Christman from the Browns.

What the Nats have to fear chiefly is injuries to its infield. The club is now woefully weak in reserve strength. In no infield position is there any adequate replacement. That does not go for the outfield, where Joe Grace is ready to take a regular job at the first asking. There has not been a better performer than Grace on the Washington club since the training camp was set up.

AS MANAGER OSSIE BLUEGE plans it now, the Nats will present five left handed hitters against right handed pitching—Grace, Lewis, Spence, Vernon and Travis—and four right handed hitters against southpaw pitching—Case, Priddy, Sullivan and the catcher. It's more balance than the club had last year when they were bedeviled by southpaws.

The big lift given the club has been contributed by Cecil Travis who has solved the third base problem and stimulated the batting order with what appears to be a remarkable comeback. If ever a player appeared washed up last season it was the heavy footed Travis who wasn't hitting either. This spring he has been positively kittenish around the infield, and is swinging his bat like the good hitter he used to be.

And among the Washington players there's no question as to who is the best second baseman in the business. They've seen Gerry Priddy make so many tough plays look easy that they ridicule mention of Bobby Doerr or anybody else in the same class with Priddy. He needs only to hit .250 to be the most valuable player on the club. That's Bluege's estimate of Priddy.

THERE'S NOTHING sensational about the Washington catching, but it appears at least adequate. No man among the receivers rates with Jake Early who was traded to the Browns, but all of 'em will get more hits. Al Evans is tentatively rated No. one, but Bluege is intrigued by the fierce line drive socking of big Frank Mancuso who yesterday hit the second longest ball in the history of Tinker Field.

From somewhere, however, Bluege needs a fifth starting pitcher to go along with his big four of Wynn, Newsom, Haefner and Hudson. On any day one of that quartet starts, the Nats have a reasonable expectancy of winning. And on the day that Wynn is pitching the club has another dangerous hitter who is as much feared as any man in the lineup.

Newsom hasn't changed much. His rubber arm is something of a wonder and he could have another big year. Little Haefner, who always has been something special with Washington fans, is the peskiest pitcher the Nats opposition will face. With his assortment of deliveries and a pitching heart as big as all outdoors.

It's Hudson, though, on whom Bluege is depending to take up a lot of the slack. The tall fellow never looked better than he has in the spring games. He's throwing with a new freedom of motion and on Hudson this added weight looks good. The Nats pitching doesn't have much depth, but what there is of it is better than all right.

Two District Boys Lose Boston Bouts

Boston, April 7 (AP).—Eddie Marotta of Cleveland, Ohio, and Connie Stamps of Kansas City, Mo., captured the fancy of a handful of fans today as both won decisive victories in opening 126-pound-class bouts of the National A. A. U. Boxing Tourney.

Marotta punched viciously to score a technical knockout in the third round over Claude Laurence, Washington, D. C. The Ohioan never let up and had Laurence, a gamester, in a bad way when the referee stopped the bout.

Stamps, a stiff punching, lefthanded Negro, knocked out Earl King, Newark, N. J., with a terrific left to the head at 1:56 of the second round. King was hit so hard he spun and fell. He managed to regain his feet at "nine" but fell again and was unable to rise.

Swann Loses

Kenny Swann, another Washington (D. C.) battler, was eliminated from 147-pound contention by Robert Copeland of New York City, the latter rapping out a decision. Johnny Sorrell of Baltimore advanced in the same weight class by decisioning Pvt. Leland Fillen of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Curtes Cotton, Baltimore 160-pounder, dropped a decision to Paul Golde of Fort Bragg.

Rugged Nick Ranieri, Chicago 160-pounder, also stamped himself as one of the outstanding performers.

Ranier, a clever boxer with a terrific right hand, knocked out the Cherry Point, N. C., U. S. Marines' entry, Walter Dean, in 57 seconds of the first round. Ranieri shook his opponent with a left hook to the head and toppled him over backwards with a bone-crushing right to the jaw.

Field Evenly Matched

The field of 153, gathered from every section of the country and faraway Hawaii, was so evenly matched that most of the opening competitions, especially in the lightest classes, ended with split decisions.

The first two of the eight-man Hawaiian team, which returned home with three 1946 national championships, got underway in impressive fashion, for 112-pounder Chester Yasui won in convincing fashion over Benny Moore of Norfolk, Va., and Richard Kikuyana eliminated Kenny Nieunous of St. Louis in a 126-pound trial.

The lightweights also displayed much punching prowess, for Lyman Holloway of Salt Lake City and Emmette Gurney of Norfolk, Va., moved along with two-round TKO verdicts over Jack Goldsworthy of Wharton, N. J., and Harold Cone of Indianapolis.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Philadelphia Phillies vs. Washington at Birmingham, Ala. (night).

Lackey at Fairfax, 3:30 p. m.
St. Albans at Western, 4 p. m.

GOLF

Georgetown at North Carolina.

BASKETBALL

Capitols at Chicago.

Metz Seeks Hearing on Corcoran Fight

By Chick Hosch

Atlanta, April 7 (AP).—Dick Metz today requested a formal investigation of his recent one-punch altercation with Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf Association Tournament manager, as he denied Corcoran's charge that the blow was "a sneak attack."

Metz, veteran of 20 years competition, who struck Corcoran in the mouth during the early part of the winter tour in California, wired PGA President Ed Dudley asking that the association's executive committee conduct a hearing on the matter.

Corcoran Floored

Corcoran, who was floored by Metz after an argument in the latter's car as an ancient feud between the two flared anew, has charged that he was the victim of "a Peral Harbor."

Metz, who has issued only one statement on the fight—the morning after it happened—said at the time that he and Corcoran had left the car for the express purpose of settling the controversy.

He said that after telling Horton Smith, another golfer who accompanied them, that "Fred and I are going to take a walk," he delivered the punch when Corcoran "turned suddenly and made what I judged to be a threatening move. I acted spontaneosuly, in self-defense, under the circumstances," Metz said.

Press Informed

Metz, who came here to join his family after competing in the Masters tournament in Augusta, where he finished in an eighth-place tie, gave copies of the telegram to the press.

The telegram read:

"During the spring tournament schedule I have refrained from making any statement concerning my controversy with an official of the PGA in order not to embarrass tournament sponsors. Now that the present series of winter and spring tournaments has closed, I wish to have an opportunity to defend myself.

Charged Foul Blow

"An official of the PGA, Fred Corcoran, who is manager of the tournament bureau, has stated, and it was widely publicized, that I struck a foul blow. He has also provided newspaper writers with information upon which stories were published criticizing my war record. As a result of this I have been given a bad name to the newspaper reading public who are unacquainted with me.

"Under the circumstances, I hereby request that you, as president of the PGA, call a hearing, at which I will be permitted to call witnesses, and present my side of this controversy to the tournament committee and the executive committee of the PGA, and that the press be permitted to attend this hearing.

"I want an opportunity to prove that I did not, as charged by your official, strike a 'foul blow,' and that the records of my draft board will prove that any inference that my war record is open to criticism, is false."

PAULINE BETZ takes a breather between tennis sets and ponders her problem of whether to turn professional or continue her amateur status. Right now she's in the middle of a controversy with the United States Lawn Tennis Association who are irked no little by reports she wants to turn "pro." They'll hand down their decision today

Paris Gets Year in Bribe Case; 'Cooperation' Brings Leniency

New York, April 7 (AP).—Natty Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old Broadway playboy who liked to bet on football games, was sentenced to a year in City Prison today for his attempt to fix last December's New York Giants-Chicago Bears championship professional grid game.

General sessions Judge Saul S. Streit told Paris the sentence would have been "at least five years, which your crime warrants," except for "your cooperation" in the trial of three accomplices who were convicted largely on Paris' testimony.

Paris could have received a mximum of 10 years in prison and $20,000 in fines. He was convicted January 8 on two counts of offering bribes to Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, Giants' stars, to "lay down" in their game with the Bears.

Both Players Barred

The two backfield players since have been suspended indefinitely from further play in the National League by Commissioner Bert Bell.

Judge Streit told Paris before sentencing him that " you ruined the lives of these two football players and their families." Hapes and Filchock testified they refused the bribe offers of $2500 each plus $1000 bets in their names on the Bears and lucrative off-season jobs.

Both said, however, that they had been entertained by Paris at parties at his home and in night clubs.

The attempted fix came to light on the eve of the championship game through tapped conversations overheard on Paris' telephone line in a police gambling investigation. Mapes was barred from the game, but Filchock was permitted to participate and starred in his team's 24-14 defeat.

Calls Paris "Egocentric"

Judge Streit said Paris was an "egocentric," whose talents, such as they are, were misdirected to the path of quick and easy money."

"You tried," he told the defendant, "to destroy the faith and confidence of the American public in our sports and in our athletes, a most despicable and dastardly offense."

At his trial, Paris was castigated by Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan as a "fancy pants," "miserable swindler," and "dirty, crawling snake" but today District Attorney Frank S. Hogan requested leniency because of Paris' aid in the trial of his three associates.

The three were David Krakauer and Harvey Stemmer, each sentenced to five to ten years, and Jerome Zarowitz, given an indeterminate sentence with a maximum of three years. They were convicted last month on bribery and conspiracy charges in the fix attempt.

Ruth to Help Kids Baseball

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP).—Babe Ruth and the Ford Motor Co. announced today that the former major league slugger had agreed to become a consultant to the company in connection with the American Legion junior baseball program.

"They call me a consultant," said the Babe at a press conference, "but I want to say right here that I will work on it as hard as my health will permit.

"I feel I have a chance to put a lot of my ideas into practice through this organized junior baseball program."

Ruth, who underwent a serious and delicate neck operation on January 6, leaves tomorrow for a two-week vacation in Florida.

"I am really happy to be back in the game, no matter what the capacity," the shaky Bambino said. "You know how I've always felt about kids playing baseball."

Revelry Captures Irish National

Dublin, April 7 (AP).—Revelry, a six to one shot, romped home today ahead of 16 other runners to win the Irish Grand National Steeplechase in 7 minutes, 36.4 seconds.

Highland Lad was second and African Collection third.

Caughoo, winner of the English Grand National at Aintree last Saturday, was a late scratch.

Jockey Dan Moore, his neck in a cast and still suffering from injuries received when Revelry fell at the first jump in the English Classic March 29, put the Irish jumper near the fore at the start and was up in front over the entire 3½-mile, 22-jump course.

Salisbury Releases Two Players, Adds Two

Salisbury, Md., April 7 (AP).—The Salisbury Cardinals today released two players to make room for Pitcher Milton Israel of Passaic, N. J., and First Baseman Charley Cooper of the Rochester Red Wings.

They were Southpaw Calvin Michael of Huntsville, Ala., and Outfielder Fred Zimmers of Carthage, Mo., the Cardinals announced.

Israel proved his prowess with a no-hit pitching performance in three innings last week when the Cardinals blanked the Carthage, Mo., club.

Wayt Dies at 83

Pinehurst, N. C., April 7 (AP).—William H. Wayt, 83, nationally known in the harness horse sport and former vice president of the Hooten Chocolate Co., Newark, N. J., died of pneumonia at his home in this winter resort Saturday night.

Winn Elected Again

Chicago, April 7 (AP).—Col. Matt J. Winn, who will be 86 next June, today was reelected president of the American Turf Association, controlled organization of Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., and Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill.

Pauline in Quandry

Tennis Heads Rule on Betz Status Today

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association planted a time bomb today under the world's ranking woman star. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, and it appeared possible that the explosion, scheduled 24 hours hence, might blow th etail redhead right out of amateur tennis.

President Holcombe Ward of the net governing body, following a two-hour meeting of the rules committee here, announced that an official statement on the champion's status would be given to the press at noon tomorrow, for publication in Wednesday morning's papers.

While Ward would give no hint of the action decided upon, if any, another high tennis official said it would not surprise him if Miss Betz was "kicked out of amateur tennis."

Miss Betz, who just completed play in a tournament at Monte Carlo, Monaco, had not yet replied to cable sent her by the U. S. L. L. T. A., in which she was asked explicitly to answer a series of charges against her.

Asked by the Associated Press today if she intended to turn professional, or to reply to the association's questionnaire, she said:

" Iahve not made up my mind. I am going to Switzerland for a vacation for 10 days, then to Paris. In any case, there will be no decision made in Europe. I don't know when I'll go home."

SHE ADDED that the association's cable had contained threats of action against her if she did turn professional. She did not specify the nature of the alleged threats.

Although the association has declined to state the nature of the charges against the American and Wimbledon champion, they are believed to convern her intentions of turning professional and engaging in a money tour against Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who joined the pro ranks last year.

Mrs. Cooke's husband, Elwood Cooke, an amateur star, has in recent weeks been asking various tennis clubs around the country if they would like to book exhibitions between the two girls, at a price.

Mrs. Cooke, who twice won the national title, said last week that Miss Betz had agreed to make such a tour, but had hesitated to give up her amateur standing until the success of the venture was assured. During the indoor championships here last month, Miss Betz told reporters she was tired of the amateur game and would listen to the "right offers" to turn pro.

It appeared that the amateur tennis chiefs had rebelled at the spectacle of one of their stars negotiating with the professionals while still competing as an amateur. President Ward said Miss Betz had been ordered "not to accept expenses for any more European tournaments until this matter is cleared up."

Irv Torgoff To Start in New Line-up

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Chicago, April 7.—Today, for the first time this season, the Washington Capitols found themselves the underdogs as they prepared to resume their championship battle with the Chicago Stags in the Stadium here tomorrow night.

There was nothing illogical about the selection, either, as the hustling Western Division champions already had the Caps two down in the playoff series and are primed to make it three in a row.

The Caps face a tremendous job to keep alive in this four-out-of-seven series and a third straight loss would just about snuff out any hopes the Washingtonians entertain of hitting the $28,000 championship jackpot.

Torgoff to Start

The boys were confident, however, that they left their worst basketball on the Uline Arena court last week where the Stags dropped them twice. Coach Red Auerbach hustled his Eastern Division champs through a short workout on the stadium floor and indicated he'll start Irv Torgoff, the rugged New Yorker, in place of Forward Johnny Norlander.

Torgoff will team with Bones McKinney with Center John Mahnken rounding out the front line. Capt. Bobby Feerick and Freddie Scolari, both recovered from the injuries suffered at home last week, are well again and will cavort at their usual guard posts.

Auerbach, realizing what happened when the race-horse Stags breezed by his tired aggregation in the first two games, is taking every precaution against that in this cruicial game.

Will Use O'Grady

He'll alternate Buddy O'Grady with Feerick and Scolari while Norlander will allow McKinney and Torgoff to rest. Bob Gantt is the first replacement for Mahnken.

"They won't wear us down again," Auerbach promised. "And we'll run as much as they do."

Coach Harold Olsen will use the same quintet which proved so effective against the Caps. Don Carlson and Max Zaslofsky will be at forwards, Chick Halbert at center and Jim Seminick and Chuck Gilmer at guards.

Gilmer Watches Bones

Gilmer stays in as long as McKinney plays. He's held the big Tar Heel to only one field goal in two games and Olsen credits this with being the major factor in Chicago's two triumphs.

Scolari has been assigned to check Zaslofsky, the Stag's leading point-getter. When Tony Jaros enters the game, Feerick takes Zaslofsky and Scolari gets the Minnesota kid who beat Washington in the first game and played a major role in trouncing the Caps the second night. Jaros, with a hot hand after intermission each time, has scored 44 points in the two games to date.

Game four is set for Uline Arena Thursday night and the fifth game for Saturday night, also at Uline. But the Caps must do a complete about face if there's to be a fifth game.

WWDC to Broadcast Cap-Stag Contest

Radio Station WWDC will broadcast the Washington Cap-Chicago Stag game from Chicago's Stadium tonight beginning at 9:35.

Ray Morgan will be at the mike, picking up the game in the second quarter and doing a play-by-play from there to the end of the contest.

Injury Sidelines Reese for 5 Days

Miami, April 7 (AP).—Peewee Reese, regular shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers, suffered a sprained right ankle at Havana Saturday and will be out for at least five days, Manager Leo Durocher said today.

Reese suffered the injury while batting Saturday but it was not until today that the joint began to swell. X-rays were taken. No fractures were disclosed.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:50	2:00	8:15	2:20

WEDNESDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Major	Minor
8:30	2:40	8:55	3:05

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Cornell Netmen Beat American

A powerful Cornell tennis team led by Dick Savitt and Leonard Steiner, two of the East's top amateur net men, easily defeated American University yesterday, 8-1, on the American courts.

Savitt, the fifth ranking amateur in the East downed Bob Miller, 6-1, 6-2, while Steiner, the National Junior Indoor champion defeated Ted Rubin, 6-0, 6-3.

The one point salvaged by American U. came on a doubles victory by Rubin and Miller over Savitt and Dick Goldstein, 6-4, 7-5.

Singles—Dick Savitt (C) defeated Bob Miller (A), 6—1, 6—2; Leonard Steiner (C) defeated Ted Rubin (A), 6—0, 6—3; John Rihlilowa (C) defeated Britt Schweitzer, 6—2, 6—1; Hollis Young (C) defeated Jack Rescue, 6—0, 6—0; Dick Goldstein (C) defeated Bob Wildersmith (A), 6—0, 6—0; Ed Gilbert (C) defeated Jay Rider (A), 6—1, 6—4.
Doubles—Miller and Rubin (A) defeated Savitt and Goldstein (C), 6—4, 7—5; Young and Rihlilowa (C) defeated Schweitzer and Rescue (A), 6—0, 6—2; John Penn and John Smith (C) defeated Wildersmith and Rider (A), 6—1, 6—2.

Bowling Honors To Delisi, Smith

The final check of the scores of The Post benefit Bowling Tournament for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club reveals that the winners of the men's division are Phil Delisi, Charles Smith and Eddie Wilson.

The three winners will receive $65 each. Steve Kokenes follows with $40, and E. E. Jeffries and Harry Nussbaum get $27.50 each. D. A. Bergeron and Ed Newcomer are tied with $24 apiece, and J. Hanagon wins $22. The remainder of the men's prize list remains the same as published previously.

The only change in the women's list is the inclusion of Marion Knight, of Alexandria in the $8 prize bracket.

The winners checks are in the mail and should be picked up at the alley where you bowled during the tournament.

Fish Derby Slated

Ocean City, Md., April 7 (AP).—The Green Run Sportsmen's Lodge today announced a members-only channel bass derby to be held during the lodge fishing season June 1-November 10.

Better Value Wins at $3.50

New York, April 7 (AP).—Better Value, leading Derby hope of Robert J. Kleberg, jr., of Texas, came from last place today to win his debut as a 3-year-old in a mile-and-a-sixteenth race at Jamaica.

In spite of an erratic ride by Jockey Warren Mehrtens, one of the top dozen winter book choices for the Derby came along on the outside to whip William Goadby Loew's Leander by a nose in 1:46 2-5 over a track rated only good.

Capt. Patrick, a Derby candidate owned by John Wolf of Baton Rouge, La., was third, eight lengths back, trailed by another Derby nominee, Walter S. Horne's Red Devil.

Better Value, making his first start since he bucked his shins in the Belmont Futurity last October, returned a favorite's price of $3.50, $2.80 and $2.30 across the board. Leander was $4.30 and $3.30 for place and show and Capt. Patrick $4.10 for show.

Bowie Feature To Grillette

From Page 1

be hard to beat in future engagements.

It was to the tune of a $4.40 mutuel that she strutted her stuff through the Bowie stretch this afternoon. Two and a half lengths was her margin over Laboulaye, a colt that took the place money in a four-way photo for that position. The camera said Arden Lad was third.

Kirk Aboard Grillette

Jockey Carson Kirk, one of the Silver Spring (Md.) Kirks, was aboard Grillette and he rode as confidently as the mounted policeman in front of the St. Patrick's Day parade. He didn5t ask the 4-year-old for speed in the early part while two bums named Late Time and Belle Moose were running the hide off each other in a battle for the pace.

When the real running began, Kirk clucked to Grillette and she got the signal, moving up with a bold rush to be coasting at the end in time of 1:12 4/5 for the six furlongs.

Two sons of the sire Only One fought it out in the Anchorage, the day's secondary feature. R H. Schwartz' Singular hung a head defeat on his relative, E. D. Talbert's One Only. Duskily was third in the this heat. Singular, by the way, proved a dead one in racing at Tampa during the winter but today he amazed the good folks—and at a $25.20 mutuel.

One of the afternoon's sweet things was Lump Sugar, the $7.80 winner of the seventh race.

Dodds Voted Top Trackman

New York, April 7 (AP).—Parson Gil Dodds, who didn't lose a mile race during the indoor track season and who wound up the indoor campaign with a 4:06.8 performance in the Bankers Mile at Chicago, today was voted the outstanding performer of the winter campaign by the New York Track Writers Association.

At the same time the writers presented their merit award for outstanding service to track and field athletics over a long period to 80-year-old Ernie Hjertberg, former advisory coach to European Olympic teams and coach of several New York City club teams.

Dodds was voted the annual award by a 13-2 margin over Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace College hurdler.

Legion Baseball Loop Shapes Up With 6 Teams

Salisbury, Md., April 7 (AP).—The Junior American Legion Baseball League of the lower Eastern Shore shaped up today as a six-club circuit.

Legion athletic officers, meeting here to plan the play, said teams would be entered by Legion posts at Cambridge, Salisbury, Crisfield, Princess Anne, Ocean City and Pocomoke.

Legion Post 64 of Salisbury, meanwhile, planned to sponsor an exhibition baseball game this spring between a major league club and the Salisbury Cardinals of the Eastern Shore League.

Holy Cross Gridders Featured in Concert

Worcester, Mass., April 7 (U.P.).—A pair of football players will make their debut as operatic "heavies" tomorrow when the Holy Cross College musical clubs open their Eastern concert tour in Hartford, Conn.

John Di Gangi of Brooklyn, N. Y., a 260-pound varsity tackle, will be the featured baritone soloist, while Veto Kissell of Nashua, N. H., a 210-pound fullback, will solo on the French horn.

Win 14 Out of 18

Virginia Colleges Play .778 Ball Against Nonstate Foes

RICHMOND, VA., April 7 (AP). Old Dominion colleges, unable to make much headway against out-of-State schools the past season in football and basketball, apparently have come into their own in contests with outsiders on the baseball diamond, a survey indicated today.

In the still youthful 1947 baseball campaign, Virginia colleges had clashed with out-of-State nines 18 times this spring and chalked up 14 triumphs, five of them by a single run, for an average of .778.

Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, defending State collegiate champions, had the best mark with three wins against no defeats, having rolled over Delaware once and Averford twice.

The University of Richmond and Bridgewater each had smeared two outside foeswithout registering a defeat. The Spiders spanked Yale and Delaware, while the Bridgewater nine romped over Gallaudet and Juniata.

Virginia Tech's Gobblers lost two of the four contests which State colleges have yielded to visiting teams, Coach George S. (Gummy) Proctor's charges bowing to Ohio Wesleyan—by a single run—and to Delaware. In the other two reversals, Washington and Lee faded at Georgetown, and Virginia's Cavaliers couldn't get going against Yale.

VIRGINIA COLLEGES will have the opportunity to strengthen their percentage in the victory column this week when they tackle out-of-State teams in nine more games before they really settle down to business in the various Southern Conference, State, "Big Six" and "Little Six" college races.

The University of Richmond, unbeaten after three starts on the Spiders' home field, hits the road for two days to play a pair of games with the Marines at the Quanitco Marine Base. Second of the two-game series will be played Tuesday.

Virginia Tech's golfers thrashed Delaware at Roanoke handily, 20-7. Virginia's golfers tied the Farmington Country Club, 6-6.

Swede Whips Patty In Tennis Final

Monte Carlo, April 7 (AP).—Lennart Bergelin, Swedish Davis Cup player, today defeated young Budge Patty of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—8, 1—6, 6—2, 8—6, in the men's singles final of the Monte Carlo Country Club's International Tournament

Trailing, two sets to one, Bergelin staged a strong recovery to sweep the fourth set and then outfought the American in the drawn-out deciding set, 8—6.

Mrs. Magda Rurak, the Romanian luminary who eliminated Pauline Betz of Los Angeles in the semifinals, won the women's tournament by defeating Mrs. Jean Bostock, top feminine English player, 6—3, 6—8, 6—2.

Colonials Whip Ft. Belvoir, 11-2

George Washington University's Colonials saved their scoring power for the fourth inning, and then exploded with a 10 run rally to defeat Fort Belvoir, 11-2, yesterday at Fort Belvoir.

Six hits and three walks, combined with three Belvoir errors enabled the Colonials to ice the game in the fourth. G. W. Coach Vinnie DeAngelis promptly put his second team in to the game, which was evenly played from then on. Buddy Kenealy led the 11-hit G. W. attack with a single and double in three trips.

Geo. Wash. U.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3
Fort Belvoir	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

King, Labukas (5) and Druckenmiller, Krikorian (5); Schwartz, Loose (4), Webster (6) and Sweeney, MacDaniel (4).

More Fishermen

The Fish and Wildlife Service said today that 11,068,717 fishing licenses were sold during the 1946 fiscal year. This was an increase of 2,788,485 over fiscal 1945.

The Kids Corner

Sports Participation Helps Merrick Lad Drop 96 Pounds

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Several weight reducing salons around Washington are considering closing their doors after hearing what the Merrick Boys Club accomplished in the case of Al Toomey.

Al, 16, a student at Stuart Junior High, joined the Merrick Club one year ago. At that time he tipped the scales at a paltry 290 pounds.

After playing a year of football, baseball, and basketball at the club, Al reduced his weight to 194, a drop of 96 pounds in 12 months.

This experience can be verified by Al himself, who needless to say, is just as proud as his instructors at the club about his athletic build these days.

Georgetown branch opened baseball practice this week with 125 candidates reporting. Eight teams will be formed in three age classes, and Athletic Director Joe Branzell expects at least 25 additional ball players to come out next week. Among this week's turnout were 35 boys who had never played baseball before, but who already are beginning to show promise of developing into real baseball players.

The St. Stephen's Parochial School basketball team and the D. & W. Market quintet will be honored Thursday at at an athletic banquet sponsored by the St. Stephen's Young Men's Club. The banquet, which begins at 6 p. m., will include the presentation of trophies to the D. & W. team captured the city amateur championship. The St. Stephen's boys will receive basketball letters.

A addition to the Merri- has proved very popul- canteen has been set up candy, cokes, ice cream, etc., can be bought at reasonable rates.

Detroit Goes on Home Run Spree as Newhouser Wins, 10-5

Bennings:

AT BOWIE

DEAR FOLKS

The battle for jockey honors at the meeting is a wide open affair. This time last year Don Padgett, then an apprentice, was so far ahead it wasn't even a contest. Going into the Monday program Padgett has ridden one winner, a heavily played favorite. Carson Kirk has handled four winners, but almost any rider on the grounds has a chance to be on top when the session ends here next Saturday. I'm told Snooks Winters, the man not the horse, will be a steward at the coming Charles Town meeting. Several fans phoned to thank me for my instructions on how to get to Bowie. Trainer Spec Dunne has decided to rest Marine Victory, former stake winner and one-time Kentucky Derby hope, along with Bobanet, a handicap winner last year. They have been turned out on the Maryland farm of H. S. Horkheimer and will be taken up to rejoin the Bobanet Stable this summer. Jockey Benny Leggett who was slightly fouled up last years is back in good standing and rode on the Monday program. He's a good boy and let's hope he gets along. The Racing Form crew, back from the Deep Run races at Richmond says more than 6000 turned out for the one-day meeting last Saturday. Looks like the Virginia capital city could support a real race track. All it needs is legislation. See you on the rail. . . .BILL.

1—Aiken, Looks Easy, Banneran.

2—True Dream, Dover Road, Astify.

3—Glorious Bid, Scotch Sand, Desert Isle.

4—Royal Sarada, Dr. Tierney, Play Foot.

5—Freeland's Lad, Walter Haight, Liquid Lunch.

6—Miss Neddie, Rebline, M. Longeine.

7—Gal Ann, Dauber's Girl, Squadron Girl.

8—Mibill D, Toptolate, Richmond Belle.

Best bet—GAL ANN.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Aiken (Kelly)	113	5-2
2	Fair Call (West)	108	6-1
3	Banneran (Demar)	106	6-1
4	Lady Marine (no boy)	108	20-1
5	Sarge (no boy)	108	8-1
6	Maroc (no boy)	108	6-1
7	Looks Easy (no boy)	113	4-1
8	Vista (no boy)	108	10-1
9	Enterprising (no boy)	113	20-1
10	Sun Fogo (no boy)	108	12-1
11	Timoti (no boy)	108	4-1
12	Gendarme (no boy)	116	8-1
13	Hopewell (Spencer)	108	15-1
14	Over Gold (no boy)	113	20-1
15	Sherrie Lee (no boy)	108	15-1
16	Caroline Ann (Gillespie)	108	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

*1	Comely Babe (Martin)	103	12-1
2	Free Kite (no boy)	108	20-1
3	Copy Boy (Demar)	115	6-1
4	Dover Road (no boy)	108	3-1
5	Teddy Smart (Lullo)	108	8-1
6	Truce Flag (no boy)	118	6-1
7	True Dream (Breen)	118	3-1
8	Astify (Keene)	113	5-2
9	Powder Face (no boy)	103	10-1
10	Alarosa (no boy)	103	10-1
11	Black Button (Allen)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Kankeskee (Breen)	113	20-1
2	Desert Isle (Scocca)	108	6-1
3	Belmont Girl (McGulp)	108	15-1
4	Briarbroom (no boy)	108	6-1
5	Dusty Devil (no boy)	114	6-1
6	Scotch Sand (Sarno)	122	3-1
7	Glorious Bid (Scocca)	108	4-1
8	Coolamay (no boy)	108	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Hal Jordy (Carrillo)	113	6-1
2	Irish Rogue (Spencer)	108	4-1
3	Royal Sarada (no boy)	108	3-1
4	Mabuhy (West)	108	4-1
5	Wellfret (no boy)	113	10-1
6	Investigate (no boy)	108	12-1
7	Play Foot (Demar)	114	20-1
8	Judy J. (no boy)	108	6-1
9	Dr. Tierney (Chaffin)	113	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Florelna (no boy)	106	20-1
2	Ed M. (C. Kirk)	119	15-1
3	Electron (no boy)	114	15-1
4	Svengali (Breen)	116	8-1
5	Walter Haight (Martin)	111	3-1
6	Dridas (no boy)	111	10-1
7	Glaster (no boy)	111	12-1
8	Carolina King (Breen)	113	8-1
9	Bettys Hour (Lusby)	106	10-1
10	Freelands Lad (Scocca)	116	3-1
11	Par Plus (no boy)	111	12-1
12	Quick Lick (no boy)	111	20-1
13	Miss Menow (Keene)	108	6-1
14	Anatolia (no boy)	106	8-1
15	Liquid Lunch (Grant)	108	4-1
16	Alhalon (no boy)	113	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Agate (West)	108	4-1
2	War Spy (Martin)	113	3-1
3	Miss Neddie (Dewitt)	111	8-1
4	Hawkwood Aress (West)	106	12-1
5	Elegant Lad (Demar)	111	20-1
6	First Party (no boy)	114	8-1
7	Local Finance (no boy)	113	12-1
8	M. Longeine (no boy)	101	3-1
9	Port Said (no boy)	114	15-1
10	Problem Child (Hamilton)	108	20-1
11	Patriotic Fox (no boy)	116	8-1
12	Nedwin (no boy)	111	6-1
13	Star Time (Delucia)	111	20-1
14	Rebline (Pittarelli)	114	4-1
15	Partido (Breen)	113	3-1
16	Shoot to Root (no boy)	108	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Squadron Girl (West)	104	6-1
2	Ice Dancer (Lullo)	104	4-1
3	Gal Ann (Kirkland)	115	5-2
4	Ima Pearl (Hartwick)	118	12-1
5	Polly J. (no boy)	105	6-1
6	Daubers Girl (Boston)	115	4-1
7	Miss Lena (Keene)	108	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tiptolate (no boy)	106	6-1
2	Tehada (Cisneros)	106	20-1
3	Red Torch (no boy)	113	10-1
4	Mibill D. (no boy)	104	4-1
5	Baby Edith (Whalen)	110	10-1
6	Wake Robin (no boy)	115	3-1
7	Richmond Belle (no boy)	104	8-1
8	Good Gravy (no boy)	107	3-1
9	Selcap (no boy)	117	4-1
10	Pontchartrain (no boy)	117	4-1
11	Huntlands (no boy)	111	20-1
12	Valdina Bina (no boy)	101	6-1
13	Exploration (no boy)	109	6-1

Tanforan

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

All Velvet	114	Infallible	117
Pound Cake	117	Tealing	114
Valiant Sir	117	Early Edition	117
Hoodlum	117	King Domino	117
Calfurnace	117	Pacoima Devil	117
Mohair	117	Phared	117
Hunter's Sun	117	Carol Wynn	114

2—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Highway Fifty	115	Grim Magic	109
Deckhand	113	Riverworth	115
Winout	110	Muy Triste	114
Swift Toes	115	Waycloud	115
Princess Ebony	110	Topside	113
Tyoless Tower	115	Sierra Gene	115
Tirbal	115	Parapups	110
Liedevin	115	Vittors	115

3—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Glamazon	110	Bogoh	115
Nogada	115	Connie Haines	115
Enis Brooks	115	Mandy Warren	115
Dusty Rose	115	Ships Pass	115
Balko Queen	115	Alice Q.	110
Palipe	115	Miss Dickie	115
Sulky	110	Miss Edna	115
Pretty Sweet	115	Glory Flower	115

4—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Vain Lynn	122	Happy Reward	113
Fire Wand	117	Pedro Primero	123
Pullaway	122	Miss Delivery	117
Fly Alone	107	Lona Pennant	117
†Bumpty Bump	122	Picardy Rose	117
Poco Betty	112	Super Dauber	122
Fellowmehome	122	Fairy Ledi	112
Pasco Babe	117	†Under Oath	113

†D. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Sneed entry.

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Caddie	110	Soon Again	118
Noble Mark	115	†Paterfamilias	115
†Pore Boy	118	Autumn Night	109
Amalmidi	113		

†C. Burnett and Mrs. H. Curland entry.

6—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Merry Dick	117	Vicksburg	117
Cracks	113	Man's Agent	114
Blue Flag	114	Market Place	114
Marlobar	112	Bar Betty Miss	107
Fairy Boy	114	Paris Nygro	114
Aristopur	114	†Belstock	114
†Coronet Star	104		

†Mr. and Mrs. W. Butcher entry.

7—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Buster Maedie	112	Paragon Appeal	114
Canis K.	115	†Sea Flasher	114
Over Fast	117	Whdhfield	117
Lodge Night	120	†Sea Gold	115

†C. S. Howard entry.

8—1 1/16; $2100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Alfy	115	Valdina Rio	110
Praxworth	115	Vain Vickie	110
Strober	110	Pinsky Chat	110
Reighmoven	115		

Tigers Blast Five to Beat Meridian

Meridian, Miss., April 7 (AP).—Infielder Skeeter Webb, appearing before a home town crowd of 4200, touched off a five-home run barrage here today as the Detroit Tigers downed the Meridian Peps, 10 to 5.

Although not known for his hitting, Webb led off in the first inning and slammed the first pitch out of the park. George Kell, Vic Wetz and Pat Mullin also got a four-bagger apiece and Dick Wakefield got two, but one was nullified when George Vico, on first at the time, failed to touch second.

Hal Newhouser made his first mound appearance since injuring his back last Friday. He gave up a double, single and a walk in three innings but fanned two and held the Southeastern League team scoreless.

Detroit (AL)	100	030	123	—10	14	2
Meridian (SL)	000	010	400	— 5	11	1

Newhouser, Trucks, Houtteman (7) and Tebbetts, Ernsti (4); Davis, Palmisiano (6) and Holton, Dove (6).

Musial Parks One

Houston, Tex., April 7 (AP).—Sixteen hits including Stan Musial's third home-run blow of the spring training season produced a 7 to 2 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals today over the Houston Buffs of the Texas League.

Harry Brecheen handcuffed the St. Louis farm club for the five innings he was on the mound.

St. Louis (N)	200	011	210	—7	16	3
Houston (TL)	100	001	000	—2	7	4

Brecheen, Grodzicki (6) and Garagiola; Eshels, Nelson (5) and Niedson.

Bums Batter Browns

Miami, Fla., April 7 (AP).—Brooklyn Dodgers batters turned loose a lot of hitting power today as they clubbed two St. Louis Brownie hurlers for 15 hits, downing the American League team 12 to 4 in the final spring meeting between the two clubs.

Fred Sanford and Clarence Iott fell victim to the Dodger attack while Joe Hatton went all the way for Leo Durocher's team, allowing 10 scattered hits.

Tom Tatum of Brooklyn hit a home run.

Brooklyn (N.)	000	404	13a	—12	15	1
St. Louis (A.)	000	010	120	— 4	10	1

Hatton and Bragan; Sanford, Iott (6) and Moss.

Jamaica Entries

1—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Diamond Baby	113	Crater Lake	108
†Did He	106	Soberie	115
Whipped Cream	110	†El Joann	111
Panamana	108	Tintary	114
Tight Shoes	115		

†C. Simone entry.

2—5½; $4000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Qbania	119	Peppa George	124
Tourist Pride	124	Reno Toreador	124
Joe Clartie	117	Plotante	124
Linda Lea	121	Demosthenes	124

3—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†College Girl	116	Mefly	116
Grand Choice	111	Tintalate	116
La Bonnette	116	Dismal Kay	116
Aris Muriel	116	Frisk	116
Smart Eye	116	Florbond	116
Miss Challedon	116	Natch	111
Grafette	109	†Try Again	116
Sarabelle	116		

†Wheatley Stable entry.

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pinnace	112	Spiteful Sue	109
Pretty Valley	116	Cuisine	116
Gal Forever	116	Chalakay	111
Sweet Pash	116	Valse d'Or	111

5—1 1/16; $15,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Bastogne	114	Pamestown	108
Blue Border	124	Peace Harbor	114
†Khyber Pass	115	†Jobstown	109
Noble Creek	104	I Will	124
Stepfather	112	†Miss Kimo	116

†C. V. Whitney entry.

†W. Hollis entry.

6—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Navy Award	118	Sis Room Baa	108
Wise Fris	115	Fairanflit	113
Nangee	115	Dagon	115
Irenic	118	Staging	113
Volatile	113	Tony's Pony	103
Gemsbok	113	Hy Call	113
Alemannia	113	Lenwell	113
Prig Quest	113		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dance Pretty	114	Mr. Chap	116
Princess R. L.	107	Russian Valor	117
Big Kay	114	Lucifer	112
Snob Tourist	120	Bob's Dream	115

1—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Linwood Blue, 117 (Atkinson)		5.80	3.60	2.40
Steel Reigh, 117 (McGowan)			3.80	2.60
Whrve, 119 (Guerin)				3.00

Gusher, Still Life, Rose Mahan, Fire Warden also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—5½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Parbellan, 120 (Guerin)		6.40	2.80	2.50
Gay Song, 120 (Arcare)			2.60	2.40
Stage Kid, 120 (Clark)				2.70

Whatucallum, Hyblaea, Teaneck Comet also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—5½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Master Mind, 120 (Jessop)		2.90	2.80	2.20
Deep Texas, 120 (Wheeler)			11.80	4.10
Teaneck Dandy, 120 (Atkinson)				2.50

The Barker II, Tide Rips, War Adend, Ominous also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Better Value, 114 (Mehrtens)		3.50	2.80	2.30
Leander, 120 (Guerin)			4.30	3.30
Capt. Patrick, 109 (Sneller)				4.10

Green Dragon, Red Devil also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

5—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Keynote, 115 (Delara)		4.20	2.70	2.20
Brivis Dear, 103 (Sneller)			3.50	2.40
Dangerous Ace, 108 (Atkinson)				2.50

Mother, Judy-Rae, Stage Mother, Miss Reckless also ran. Time, 1:07.

6—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bien Pal, 115 (Furman)		13.40	7.10	3.30
Coquanche Peak, 126 (Clark)			4.70	2.70
Solo Parade, 118 (Wheeler)				2.30

Stefan, His Daughter, Sea Point, Crack Time also ran. Time, 1:13.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crescens, 109 (Olah)		17.40	7.70	5.20
Bright Gallant, 117 (Guerin)			6.40	4.80
Happy Mo, 113 (Wilson)				7.10

Calatan, Steven Peter, Sonnet Key, Hill Fox, Woodford Lad, Lady Dianne, Senator C., Lanova also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Post Consensus

AT TANFORAN

1—Pound Cake, Phared, Hoodlum.
2—Tribal II, Vittors, Highway Fifty.
3—Glory Flower, Eals Brooks, Be Gosh.
4—Bumpty Bump, Pedro Primero, Fellow Me Home.
5—POKE BOY, Amalmidi, Seen Again.
6—Cracks, Market Place, Vicksburg.
7—Large Night, Howard entry, Buster Maedie.
8—Strober, Pinsky Chat, Valdina Rio.

AT JAMAICA

1—Tintary, Did He, Spheric.
2—Linda Lea, Plotante, Tourist Pride.
3—No selections.
4—Cuisine, Chalakay, Gals Forever.
5—Bastogne, Blue Border, I Will.
6—WISE FRIZ, Lenwell, Staging.
7—Russian Valor, Snob Tourist, Lucifer.

AT GULFSTREAM PARK

1—Uhhuh, Red Wheat, Bottom Rail.
2—PEACOCK LADY, Grandaisd, Tennessee Maid.
3—Fighting Flag, Busy Jeanne, Minster.
4—Gladagirl, Fleksletic, Flaming Chance.
5—Pie Lady, Buddy Maisel, Sir Monte.
6—Attendant, Bimont, Hordoy.
7—Wise Shot, Pharawell, Top Secret.
8—Which 8Cup, Free Duchess, Carreau.

AT BOWIE

1—Looks Easy, Timoti, Alhon.
2—True Dream, Astify, Truce Flag.
3—Scotch Sand, Desert Isle, Briarbroom.
4—Royal Sarada, Dr. Tierney, Wellfret.
5—Freeland's Lad, Miesmoney, Walter Haight.
6—Agate, M. Longeine, Rebline.
7—GAL ANN, Dauber's Girl, Ice Dancer.
8—Mibill D., Wake Robin, Pontchartrain.

Louisville Times Racing Selections (AP)

AT JAMAICA

1—Spheric, Tintary, Did He.
2—Linda Lea, Plotante, Rose Toreador.
3—Try Again, Aris Muriel, Tintalate.
4—Gals Forever, Plotante, Chalakay.
5—BLUE BORDER, Whitney Entry, I Will.
6—Genebek, Alemannia, Lenwell.
7—Mr. Chap, Snob Tourist, Big Kay.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Uhhuh, War Wise, New Flame.
2—Crazy Whirl, Tennessee Maid, Moon Pool.
3—Speedy Quest, Minster, Tucky Tiger.
4—Flaming Chance, Elbasco, Hemjohn.
5—Botyre, Tenacity, Embarbee.
6—Sheltie, Attendant, Top Reward.
7—PHARAWELL, Karenette, Bold Front.
8—Las Vegas, Border's Boy, Bowling Green.

AT BOWIE

1—Maroc, Hopewell, Alhon.
2—Copy Boy, Truce Flag, Astify.
3—Scotch Sand, Desert Isle, Belmont Girl.
4—Investigate, Irish Rogue, Wellfret.
5—Alhalon, Walter Haight, Freelands Lad.
6—Partido, M. Longeine, Port Said.
7—GAL ANN, Ima Pearl, Dauber's Girl.
8—Selcap, Tiptolate, Richmond Belle.

Complete Results of Yesterday's Racing at the Bowie Track

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1947.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $1500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, Art-Dale Stable's b. f. (4) by Pilate—Margot by The Porter. Trained by Claude Pettner. Values, $1500. Time, 1:52.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MT. AIRY	(Glover)	105	2	2	2½	2½	2½	11	1nk	$4.80
GAY VENTURE	(Kelly)	112½	3	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	3.70
CHISLAM	(Payard)	112	4	8	7½	8½	4½	3½	3nk	3.30
LONGVALLEE	(Breen)	112	2	3	4½	3½	3½	4½	4½	3.30
ON THE WANE	(Carrillo)	112	10	10	9½	7½	5nk	6½	5½	20.20
LA OSUNA	(Gillespie)	106	1	7	6½	9½	7½	7½	6½	10.60
NATIVE LAND	(Devitt)	114	11	11	11	10½	10½	6½	7½	28.60
RIVERBANK	(Prain)	114	9	7	10½	11	11	9nk	8½	49.40
WAVE HORSE	(Osoroio)	109	7	6	8½	2nk	3½	8½	9½	18.20
MISS P.	(Deinela)	107½	6	4	3nk	5nk	9nk	10½	10½	71.70
BLACK BASS	(Leggett)	114	5	5	2½	3½	6½	11	11	46.20

MT. AIRY, $10.80, $6.00, $3.40; GAY VENTURE, $4.80, $3.20; CHISLAM, $2.80.

MT. AIRY was allowed to settle down into her best stride, came around horses to get to GAY VENTURE entering the stretch, took command and held on gamely under punishment. GAY VENTURE, rated while setting the early pace, responded when placed to pressure and was under a hard drive to the end. CHISLAM lacked early speed and gained gradually in the final test. LONGVALLEE closed fast from a sluggish beginning. ON THE WANE improved position on the outside and then tired. LA OSUNA was hard used trying to hold a forward position early and tired. BLACK BASS was well placed for a half and stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33½. Winner, L. Getz's b. m. (5) by Blackwood—Noise by Spanish Prince II. Trained by C. McDonough. Value, $1500. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOISILY	(Lullo)	113	5	3	1nk	1nk	1nk	1½	1½	$3.70
EDGAR B.	(Breen)	113	1	1	4½	4½	4½	2nk	2½	5.20
TWO DOWN	(Keene)	113	3	4	2½	2½	2½	3½	3½	49.90
FAIR REWARD	(O'Brien)	106½	2	2	3½	3½	3½	4½	4½	46.50
TITIAN	(Leggett)	114	6	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.50
ROCKET SHELL	(Grant)	109½	8	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	70.60
GALLANTYDOO	(Cushman)	113	10	8	8½	8½	8½	7½	7½	63.70
KERRY LASS	(Breen)	113	9	9	9½	9½	9½	8½	8½	14.70
MAC BRIAR	(Stenger)	111	12	7	7nk	7nk	7½	9½	9½	27.10
TAKING WAYS	(Demar)	108	4	10	11½	10½	10½	10½	10½	9.30
RUN BUD RUN	(Cocoris)	113	11	11	10½	11½	11½	11½	11½	3.50
ARMY BELLE	(Gray)	111½	7	12	12	12	12	12	12	8.80

NOISILY, $9.40, $4.80, $3.80; EDGAR B., $5.40, $4.80; TWO DOWN, $14.60.

NOISILY went to the front in the opening furlong, was rated while racing with TWO DOWN rallied when shaken up and was kept to pressure to the end. EDGAR B. was placed throughout, came fast at the close. TWO DOWN forced the pace but could not stay while under strong handling at the end. FAIR REWARD was in trouble early and came willingly through the stretch while along the inside rail. TITIAN closed some ground. ROCKET SHELL raced forwardly and wide to the stretch and then weakened. RUN BUD RUN was off slowly. ARMY BELLE dwelt badly at the break and had no chance.

DAILY DOUBLE—MT. AIRY AND NOISILY—$50.80 FOR $2

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Mrs. J. McGee's dk. b. f. (2) by Coldstream—Cactus Rose by Dozer. Trained by J. McGee. Value, $1500. Time, 0:48⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEQUILLA	(Martin)	115	5	4	3½	1½	1½	1½	$1.30
GUNNER	(Sarno)	118	6	5	4½	2½	2½	2½	22.40
PARAMOUNT	(Taylor)	115	9	9	8½	4½	3nk	3nk	59.20
MAD PASS	(Breen)	115	3	3	2nk	3½	4½	4½	22.20
CASTE MARK	(Keene)	118	4	7	7½	5½	5½	5½	2.80
MIRAGE	(Scott)	115	10	8	9½	9½	8½	6½	46.90
EQUIPUTA	(C.Kirk)	115	2	2	1½	6½	7½	7½	6.30
M. DERBY DAY	(Haskell)	118	7	6	6½	8½	8½	8½	22.70
SWEET BOBBY	(Cnorato)	115	1	1	5½	7½	9½	9½	7.90
LORD DUNCAN	(Treptor)	118	8	10	10	10	10	10	71.60

TEQUILLA, $4.80, $3.40, $2.80; GUNNER, $12.40, $8.40; PARAMOUNT, $14.40.

TEQUILLA was sent to the outside early, came around the leaders to take command and was kept to light pressure to the end. GUNNER was well placed throughout and came well at the close. PARAMOUNT, sluggish early, closed boldly. MAD PASS was hard ridden while close up and tired. CASTE MARK could not reach serious contention. MIRAGE closed a gap. EQUIPUTA flashed speed to set the early pace and stopped badly when challenged. SWEET BOBBY had early speed but ran out badly approaching the stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $6000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, Bobanet Stable's br. f. (3) by Bull Dog—Horado by Stimulus. Trained by A. Dunne. Value, $1800. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORAL STAR	(Padgett)	106	3	3	1nk	1nk	1½	1nk	1nk	$4.40
FORWARD MARCH	(Martin)	118	1	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.20
MISS YAM	(Delucia)	114	7	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	6.70
THUNDER	(Demar)	114	2	2	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	20.90
GAY GAZEL	(Root)	114	5	5	6½	6½	5nk	5nk	5½	5.10
GRAY BEAR	(Onorato)	113	6	1	3½	3½	4½	6½	6½	3.60
CHARGE ON	(Taylor)	113	8	6	7½	8	6	7hd	7hd	$5.20
GOLD BRAID	(Sarno)	118	4	7	5½	5½	7½	8	8	18.20

CORAL STAR, $18.80, $4.60, $3.60; FORWARD MARCH, $4.00, $3.20; MISS YAM, $4.60.

CORAL STAR, off alertly, was steadied while setting the pace with FORWARD MARCH, responded to a drive and held on with good courage. FORWARD MARCH forced the pace, was placed to punishment in the stretch and hung right at the close. MISS YAM closed with good energy. THUNDER made up ground. GREAT BEAR was rushed early and weakened in the closing stages. GOLD BRAID could not keep up.

FIFTH RACE—The Dower House. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Winner, O. Ring's ch. f. by Barranquero—Avefria by Tiny. Trained by F. Catrone. Value, $2400. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRILLETTE	(C.Kirk)	112	8	6	6½	5½	2nk	1½	$1.20
LABOULAYE	(Gilbert)	117	2	7	7½	7½	7½	2nk	3.80
ARDEN LAD	(Brown)	114	10	8	5½	3½	3½	3hd	15.20
LATE TIME	(Lullo)	106	6	3	1hd	1½	1½	4½	8.00
GALAXY	(Taylor)	114	5	4	4½	3½	5½	5½	8.40
BLUE ASTER	(Spencer)	114	9	5	8½	8½	8½	6½	32.00
COMEDY PLAYER	(Robster)	117	1	10	10½	9½	9½	7½	18.60
BELLE MOORE	(O'Brien)	108½	3	1	2½	2½	4½	8½	57.90
SPLIT THE WIND	(Lauer)	108	3	3	3½	6½	6½	9½	19.10
HELEN DEAR	(Demar)	106	4	11	11	11	11	10½	43.10
PRINCE CANTER	(West)	111	11	9	9½	10½	10½	11	103.90

GRILLETTE, $4.40, $3.80, $2.40; LABOULAYE, $3.40, $3.00; ARDEN LAD, $4.80.

GRILLETTE, steadied while well placed and racing wide, rallied to take command boldly and drew out at the end. LABOULAYE, rated early, responded when placed to a drive and came with a bold rush at the close. ARDEN LAD raced along the inside, rallied in the stretch and came gamely at the end. LATE TIME was used up setting and forcing the pace and weakened. GALAXY was in the thick of forward contention early and tired at the close. BELLE MOORE was used up forcing the pace and stopped. BLUE ASTER closed willingly. SPLIT THE WIND had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Anchorage. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, R. H. Schwartz's ch. h. (5) by Only One—Haymulus by Stimulus. Trained by A. J. Taylor. Value, $3100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SINGULAR	(Martin)	114	4	5	5½	5½	4nk	2½	1nk	$11.60
ONE ONLY	(Gray)	114	5	3	2½	2½	2½	1nk	2½	1.80
DUSKILY	(Demar)	112	1	4	6	6	6

STEVE CANYON

STEVE, MISS CALHOON SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN MOVED—BUT SHE ORDERED US TO PUT HER BESIDE KROON BEFORE HER MORPHINE SHOT MADE HER DOPEY!
THAT'S OKAY, MUDDER...SHE'S BADLY HURT—BUT SHE KNOWS WHAT SHE'S DOING...
OL' KROON WOULDN'T LET Y'DOWN, MISS CALHOON! —THAT STEVE CANYON MAY BE A COLLEGE BOY, BUT OL' KROON LOVES YOU... DON'T LEAVE ME, LI'L COPPER...
I'M RIGHT HERE, KROON!
YOU ARE! YOU REALLY ARE! WOULD YOU... KISS... ME... MISS ...CALHOON?
Milton Caniff

JOE PALOOKA

COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP, JESS!
4-8
NO ANSWER AT ALL ...WONDER IF HE'S BACK?
YOU CAN'T SEE THE CORRAL... IT'S BACK OF THE CABIN. CAN I HAVE PERMISSION TO GO TO THE CABIN, SHERIFF?
NO. YOU STAY HERE! KEEP ME COVERED, MEN... I'M GOIN'...
Ham Fisher

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MR. CLANCY TOLD ME THAT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF YOUR LODGE IS TO BE HELD AT OCEAN CITY IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE!
IT IS! YES!
BUT MR. CLANCY ALSO SAID THAT BECAUSE OF THE DEPLETED CONDITION OF THE TREASURY, YOUR LODGE WOULD BE FORCED TO FOREGO THE HONOR OF BEING REPRESENTED —THAT IT COULDN'T AFFORD THE EXPENSE OF SENDING A DELEGATE!
4-8
NOW, PHIL - I WANT YOU TO LET ME ASSUME THAT EXPENSE! YOUR LODGE SHOULD BE REPRESENTED—AND YOU WOULD MAKE THE PERFECT DELEGATE!
WHAT DO YOU SAY?
WELL-AH-OKAY, MINTY — I'LL ACCEPT IT! —BUT ONLY AS A FAVOR TO THE LODGE!
Lank Leonard

PENNY

HEY, ELMO, AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE PENNY A LIFT?
NOTHING DOING.
I PROMISED YOU I'D GET EVEN, PENNY PRINGLE, FOR NOT DATING ME INSTEAD OF BRUZ LAST NIGHT!
4-8
WHY, ELMO, I DIDN'T DREAM YOU MEANT IT. I THOUGHT YOU WERE JUST PROMISING....
I MEAN, LIKE THE TIME YOU PROMISED TO PAY ME BACK THE FORTY CENTS YOU BORROWED TO PAY FOR OUR SODAS.
Hank Ketcham

MARY WORTH

I DON'T SEE ANY LEAK HERE, BUDDY!
KEEP LOOKING, MR. GLOSS..!
HEY! WHAT IN...?!
ALL RIGHT, PIXIE!..NOW YOU CAN DRAW THE FANGS OF THIS SNAKE!
I'LL BE MOST HAPPY TO OBLIGE, HOMER!
TELL THE POLICE TO COME AND GET HIM, MR. GRAYWOLFE! THEY'LL FIND BASHER TRUSSED UP ON THE BACK STAIRS!
4-8-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M GETTING AWAY FROM MY IN-LAWS BEFORE I LOSE MY MORALE COMPLETELY!
4/8
SOON AS WINNIE GOES TO WORK, I'M GOING OUT AND SHOP AROUND FOR A JOB!
OH, BILL! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
WHY-ER-UH- I WAS JUST GOING OUT-ER-SHOPPING-
FINE! THE BOSS GAVE ME THE DAY OFF! NOW YOU CAN GO SHOPPING WITH ME!
B. Raymond

SUPERMAN

WHAT A LUCKY BREAK! ONE O' OUR KID STOOGES TURNS OUT TO BE TH' SON OF COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE!
I WON'T LET YOU USE ME TO BLACKMAIL MY DAD!
COPYRIGHT 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
SHUT UP!
OW!
I DIDN'T KNOW MY BUDDY WAS A RICH KID OUT SLUMMIN'! I'D LIKE TO...
NO ROUGH STUFF—YET. WE'VE OTHER PLANS FOR STANTON, NICKY.
(-WHAT'S NICKY UP TO?-)
4-8
2578

DOTTY

SURE, I'LL FIX THIS IRON FOR YOU, DOTTY--PLIERS--- --SCREWDRIVER---
4-8
--WRENCH--- --SCISSORS--- --SCREWDRIVER--- ---PLIERS--
HM--A GREAT SURGEON IN MY LITTLE KITCHEN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
WELL, DR. DRIPPLE, WAS THE OPERATION A SUCCESS?
BUFORD TUNE
SS-ST!
NO!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

SLIGHT REVISION

The gushing matron was shaking hands with her pastor at the conclusion of services.

"Oh, the sermon was just wonderful," she exclaimed. "You must have spent simply ages in preparing it."

"No," murmured the clergyman, "not ages—but certainly the better part of three decades."

0+3

LIFE IS LIKE THAT

"I am the wife of a student-veteran, and it's always a problem to make our subsistence last from month to month. So when somebody lifted my wallet in a Bladensburg store last week, he walked off with three people's food money.

"Now we'll have to read the District Line some more, for those touching little items that restore our faith in human nature. But it's pretty tough after something like this has happened to you."

Mrs. M. F. Gross.

If the person who took Mrs. Gross' wallet should see this and learn the circumstances he might like to know that the money can be mailed back to its owners at: V. F. 1, Apt. B; Veterans Housing; College Park, Md.

0+3

FOREIGNER

A Washingtonian just back from a vacation in Cuba (the lucky stiff) reports that while down there he ran into fellow-vacationer Pete Macias, for many years bandleader at the Hotel 2400. He says:

"The funniest sight we encountered on our trip was Pete trying to make a waiter understand him. Pete is of Cuban extraction—but he couldn't remember the Cuban word for what he wanted to order."

0+3

OLD, OLD STORY

Here's the less glamorous side of Army Day celebrations.

Ward Donahoe enlisted in the Army in 1940. He served faithfully, in spite of illness which plagued him, but never got to the fighting fronts. His assignments were always in this country.

Right now, T/Sergt. Donahoe is serving at Walter Reed Hospital, and is living in quarters there with his wife and two children. But on April 10 he will have to vacate those quarters, because he's being discharged from the Army (to continue on as a civilian employe).

All efforts to find a new place to live have been fruitless. And the Donahoes don't know where they'll go.

There's nothing glamorous or new in the story. It's just one in thousands—but I thought you might like to know about it, and maybe help, if you know of vacant quarters.

Sergeant Donahoe can be reached at GEorgia 1000, Ext. 393.

0+3

GOLLY!

The farmers of America are losing money at the rate of $100,000,000 a day.

On April 2, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated that the farmers would take in 7.7 billion in the first four months of this year.

On April 4, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated that the farmers would take in 7.5 billions in the first four months of this year.

And that's a drop of 200 million dollars in two days, any way you look at it.

0+3

GIVE-AWAYS

Mrs. Joseph Gluck, of 106 15th st. se., is giving away two kittens. They're male, about six weeks old; one is black and white, and the other is a "tiger." Call LU. 4908.

0+3

NOMINATION

The speediest telephone answer in town comes from EXecutive 7100 (the FBI). One ring is par—and very often the operator answers before the ring is finished.

0+3

PET PEEVE

High on the list of People We Could Do Without are the filling station attendants who charge us for the gasoline they slop over when they fill our tanks, and then don't even bother to wipe the paint-remover off the car's finish.

0+3

VERDICT: GUILTY

The entire staff of Helen Gahagan Douglas' office went down in a body to see "The Guilt of Janet Ames," starring the boss' husband, Melvin Douglas.

Most movie critics agree that the picture is pretty sad stuff. So I tried to find out what Representative Douglas' hired hands thought of it.

The only comment I could get was:

"We love Melvin, and we'll go see him in anything—even 'The Guilt of Janet Ames'—and that's all we can say that's printable."

The producer appears to have been guiltier than Janet Ames.

Grin and Bear It

"Well, that's postwar quality for you—I hit a prewar truck!"

Life's Darkest Moment

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THAT BARKING? ANYBODY'D THINK A GANG OF BURGLARS WAS TRYING TO BREAK IN. AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF?
THE DOG THAT DIDN'T RECOGNIZE FAMILIAR FOOTSTEPS
Copyright, 1947, New York Tribune Inc.
4-8-

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 10 3 ♡ Q J 8 6 2 ◇ 9 5 3 ♣ J 6 4

WEST: ♠ A K Q J 8 2 ♡ 10 5 4 ◇ Q 8 ♣ 5 2

EAST: ♠ None ♡ A 7 3 ◇ A K J 10 8 2 ♣ Q 10 9 3

SOUTH: ♠ 9 7 6 5 4 ♡ K 9 ◇ 7 4 ♣ A K 8 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♠	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♠.

Who wouldn't look forward to the golden opportunity afforded today's West defender, who won a small slam against declarer's suit bid? At one spade, doubled, all South could take was one club trick. The hand was played most appropriately at the Little Slam Club, New London, Conn., of which Mrs. Florence H. Fitch is director.

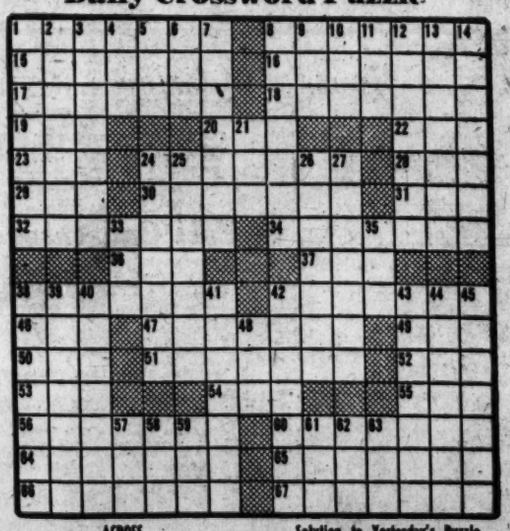
While you also have to be a favorite child of fortune to find such luck, it requires some slight skill to realize the wonderful result. Strangely enough, the hand was overcalled at one spade several times at the duplicate but no North or South ever thought to take out the double.

West opened the king and ace of spades, removing the board's trumps, and shifted to the queen of diamonds. East overtook with the ace and continued the king and jack of diamonds, which South trumped and West overtrumped with the spade eight.

West now led out his three remaining spades and when declarer discarded on the last round, North said, more puzzled than questioning, "No more trumps, partner?"

West then led a heart to East's ace in response to a previous high-low signal and East cashed the rest of his diamonds. South won a club at the end for down six and a loss of 1100 points. He gave up six spades, five diamonds and a heart.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Grated
8 Embodiments
15 An Asiatic disease
16 Burnt sugar, used for flavor
17 Canal
18 Opposed to contrite
19 The wapiti
20 High crest
22 Metric square measure
23 American humorist
24 Like a screw
28 Flying mammal
29 Experienced
30 Labor-saving machine
31 Be situated
32 Permanently attached
34 Expand
36 Companion: colloq.
37 Draw
38 Bed
42 Assimilates
46 Appendage
47 Latin language
49 Small bird
50 Wing
51 Staples
52 Greek letter
53 Turbid mixture
54 Container
55 Heavy fabric for covering
56 Social stratum
60 Creeping animal
64 One who maddens
65 Having interstices
66 Tyrants
67 Ameliorators

DOWN

1 Shrill cries
2 Church of the Chaldeans
3 Dashes swiftly
4 Beverage
5 Bench
6 Period
7 Period of light
8 Resembling a mite
9 Storage place
10 Profession
11 Viscous liquid
12 Agreeable
13 Instruct again
14 Stormed
21 Spherical object
24 Pertaining to the hip
25 Profane
26 Incipient
27 Purposes
33 Resort
35 Artificial elevation
38 Distinguished
39 Coal tar distillation
40 Elocutionists
41 Recorders
42 Drawing
43 Ineffective
44 Nominal
45 Producers
48 Shelter
57 Strike
58 Past
59 A hard shot, as in tennis
61 Rather than
62 Confinement
63 Bushy clump

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

EBBS ALP BESPOT
TARO LOO EUNICE
CRIBBAGE SCANTS
HOP UTE FOH OAT
ENGINE CITRIC
DYERS CONETHOS
AERATED SLAM
ETC NOR SEE ERA
GOAT CASSINO
GENES VIE ROMPS
FANTAN PAROLE
LET EAN RAP MAP
OPENER CONTRACT
BELIZE USE UYEA
EDGES TYL HERL

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IT'S AN AMBITIOUS SCHEME — TO SEIZE THE OIL PROVINCES AND FORCE THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT TO RANSOM THEM — BUT WHERE DO I FIT IN ?
FOR YOU, MY DEAR, I HAVE A VERY SPECIAL MISSION.
LISTEN CLOSELY. THE ONE WEAK LINK IN MY VENTURE IS THE POSSIBILITY THAT THE POLICE MAY GET WIND OF IT BEFORE I'M READY TO STRIKE. IF WE HAD SOMEONE CLOSE TO THE POLICE TO KEEP US INFORMED, WE COULD ELIMINATE THAT RISK.
AND WHO DO YOU HAVE IN MIND TO PLAY THE ROLE OF INFORMER ?
I'M COMING TO THAT. A FEW DAYS AGO A CHINESE CARGO PLANE ARRIVED HERE. MY AGENTS REPORT THAT ITS TWO YANKEE PILOTS APPEAR TO BE ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH THE COMMANDANT OF THE STATE POLICE.
NOW! I DOUBT THAT EITHER OF THE YANKEES WOULD BE INTERESTED IN ANY OFFER THAT I COULD MAKE. BUT IF A CHARMING, ALLURING WOMAN WERE TO APPROACH ONE OF THEM... YOU FOLLOW ME ?
I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

YOU CAN'T KID YOUR PALS FROM THE PRESS, MONOCLE MOLLY!--THAT SONNY BRAWNSKI DEAL WAS AS PHONY AS A 43 BILL!
THAT HURTS, M'BOY!-- HERE! AND YOU'LL RETRACT THAT FOUL SLANDER WHEN THE "SLINGSHOT TACKLE" HAS CARRIED MY "FLYIN' FULL-BACK" TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP!
SWEETEST KID I EVER SIGNED UP, TOO! HE'S ONE COMER THAT WON'T LET SOME TOMATO MAKE A SAP OF HIM!---
WHAT IS IT, CURLY!
--SST! THERE'S A DAME OUTSIDE WANTS TO SEE YA, MOLLY! CLAIMS SHE'S EDITOR OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
NOW---SEE HERE, MISS KARSON!--- I DIDN'T ORDER THAT PLUG ON YOUR COVER! --IF YOU CAME OVER TO COLLECT, I'M FRESH OUTA FUNDS!
I'M HERE TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING, MISS MALONE, IF YOU'LL (COUGH! COUGH!) OPEN A WINDOW SO I CAN BREATHE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHO IS IT TONIGHT, DEAR?
I HAVEN'T DECIDED, MA—
WITH TWO SUCH HANDSOME MEN MAKING A PLAY "FOR KEEPS" I'VE GOT TO BE SURE I ENCOURAGE THE RIGHT MAN
IF IT'S THAT HARD TO DECIDE, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER NOT ENCOURAGE EITHER
MA—WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I DECIDED TO ENCOURAGE A MARRIED MAN ?
WELL—I'D SAY IF THAT'S YOUR CHOICE WHY—
MARRIED MAN!— DIXIE DUGAN!— WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
CRASH!!!

DONALD DUCK

DUCK MFG. CO.
WE PROMISE TO FOLLOW ANY REASONABLE SUGGESTION
WE PROMISE TO FOLLOW ANY REASONABLE SUGGESTION
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
LAKE PARK
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MYRTLE

SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, BUT WE FOUND A MISTAKE IN YOUR LAUNDRY BILL AND—
I'LL CALL MY WIFE! THAT'S HER WORRY, NOT MINE!
WE OVERCHARGED YOU FOUR DOLLARS AND THE BOSS SENT ME OUT TO RETURN IT
OH! HOW PERFECTLY LOVELY!
WHERE DID MOTHER GO IN SUCH A HURRY ?
DOWNTOWN TO SPEND FOUR DOLLARS
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

OZARK IKE

THEM OL' FOLKS SURE WERE NICE T' ME... THOUGHT AH WUZ OZARK IKE, THEIR SON!
OZARK IKE
BUGS
WISH AH COULD FIND M' OWN MOM AN' POP... (GULP) THAR GOES THAT POUNDIN' IN MAH HAID AGIN!...OR IS IT...
HOSS HOOFS?!.... WULL, WHUTTA STOOPID-LOOKIN' ANIMAL...AN' HE ACTS LIKE HE KNOWS ME.
IT'S HIM!... WITH HI-BAWL. -NOW AH'LL FIND OUT WHUT'S WRONG WITH MAH OZARK!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

COME ON, KING... WE MUST GET INTO TOWN QUICK!
I'M JOHNSON MALONE, SERGEANT... I BOUGHT THIS DOG AT A KENNEL BUT I THINK HE'S STOLEN PROPERTY..
THAT'S THE DOG WE'RE LOOKING FOR ALL RIGHT... HIS OWNER, MR. TRAIL, OUGHT TO BE BACK HERE ANY MINUTE...
ED DODD
THAT MUST BE TRAIL NOW...

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JENNY, I'VE NEVER KNOWN KING TO IMBIBE !
...LET ALONE TURN UP IN THIS CONDITION!
I'M SURE HE'LL HAVE A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION!
FOR YOU, MAYBE... BUT LOOK AT WHO'S COMING !
THE ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, April 8, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30. 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin', 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Roy Shield " " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks "; News	News; Symphony Variations on Theme of Handel (Solomon)	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House Les Sands " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney " " " "	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkerb'd Jamb'ree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time George Town The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent on Music :45	To Music " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News Smile Time Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments Book and Author	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	Luncheon " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Jim Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Peter Grant	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Eric Sevareid News, Local and G.W. Arch McDonald, Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date With Dinah Shore Popular Piano " "	Popular Tunes Sammy Marks Orch. Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Symphony Drive :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Milton Berle Show " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Crime Cases Special Investigator Adventures of the Falcon " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Rex Maupin :45 " "	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Hour Rameau's Les Indes Galantes (Hewett Ensemble)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Arthur Godfrey Show " "
10	:00 Modern Music :15 Rep. Karl E. Mundt :30 Wilson Wyatt :45 Voices in Evening	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	" " Gladys Swarthout International Quiz " "	Post Preview Bob Crosby's Orch. Music For Dreaming " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Basketball Playoff	One World Flight (Norman Corwin) Open Hearing " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	" " " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch, News Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Spring Comes to the Zoo"—Dr. William Mann, director of National Zoological Park. WOQW—11 a. m.

Harold Lamb, Nancy Wilson Ross, William Langer and Eric Hodgins are guest speakers at Book and Author Luncheon. WINX—1:45 p. m.

"Your Child Goes to Nursery School"—discussion by Mary McBurney Green, nursery school teacher and author of children's books, and Mrs. Amalie Sharfman. WOQW—2:30 p. m.

Britten's Serenade for Tenor Horn and Strings. Boyd-Neel String Orchestra. WOQW—3 p. m.

Morton Gould performs his own "American Concertette." WTOP—5 p. m.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson discusses "The Truman Doctrine." WOQW—6:30 p. m.

Representative John Dingell appears on "Panning the Press" to say that "The People Have Had Enough" of Republicans. WWDC—8 p. m.

Texas Governor Beauford Jester, Lieut. Governor Alan Shivers and Speaker of the House W. O. Reed are interviewed by Vox Pop. WTOP—9 p. m.

Rameau's "Les Indes Galantes". Maurice Hewett Ensemble. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Where is Our Present Financial Policy Leading?—Leon Henderson, Robert Nathan, Henry J. Taylor and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Norman Corwin summarizes his findings on the state of the world in final broadcast of "One World" series. WTOP—10 p. m.

Al Jolson is guest of Bob Hope. WRC—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Overture on Greek Themes
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Williams' Symph. 5
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Dave Rose's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon "Pictures at Exhibition
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child
2:45 p.m. Interlude
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Dinner Music
6:30 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 12:45 to 11 p. m. Ad Club Lunch, 1:10. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Get well soon

I am so sorry you are ill . . . And have to stay in bed . . . Indeed I only wish that I . . . Could be there in your stead . . . It is no fun for anyone . . . To pass the time away . . . Reclining in seclusion from . . . The beauty of the day . . . I hope, however, you will have . . . A visitor or two . . . Whenever you are in the mood . . . To have them call on you . . . May greeting cards surround you and . . . May flowers fill your room . . . And may each moment be untouched . . . By suffering or gloom . . . And most of all I hope that it . . . Will not be very long . . . Before you are recovered and . . . Completely well and strong.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to have a unique wall decoration made from an old brass or copper tea kettle. Have almost half of one side removed and replaced with flat sheet metal. Handle and spout remain intact. Kettle hangs against wall and holds vines or flowers.

Reader Service

Learn to Dance!

Good dancing is partly a matter of knowing where to place your feet, partly rhythm and balance. The simplest way to learn to dance is by following footprint diagrams. Each step has one basic figure; from there you can go on to many variations. Once you know the steps perfectly, concentrate on your timing. Timing is especially important in the rumba and other South American steps.

Learn the rumba, samba, lindy, fox trot, waltz and tango the easy footprint way.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How To Do the Latest Dance Steps" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 37.

Just Hearsay

"You really are growing like a weed"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	3	5	6	2	7	3	4	6	2	7	5	8
A	F	A	A	A	A	R	Y	S	S	S	B	K
5	6	8	4	6	3	2	6	5	7	3	6	4
I	A	C	O	N	U	E	D	G	A	I	Y	U
6	2	7	8	5	7	4	3	6	8	2	7	3
O	C	T	A	M	I	R	T	U	U	U	S	F
3	8	4	2	6	8	8	7	5	4	6	1	8
U	S	B	R	W	E	I	F	F	I	I	L	E
7	6	8	5	7	4	2	7	3	6	8	5	7
Y	L	O	S	I	G	J	N	L	O	R	S	G
8	7	2	8	4	3	5	8	6	8	7	3	4
E	G	O	B	H	W	I	L	T	I	A	O	O
5	3	7	4	6	5	7	3	2	4	5	6	5
S	R	I	P	I	O	N	K	B	E	N	T	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miller. Distributed by King Features, Inc. 4-8

Susie Q.

"Perhaps you don't want me to talk about Legs O'Hara?"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Failed in Their Efforts to Break Up Divorced Man's Court of Their Daughter, 19, Parents Feel Badly as Marriage Is Broached

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our only daughter, just turned 19, who is the eldest of our three children, has been going out with a young divorced man for several months. Now they intend to get married and her father and I feel very badly about the situation. We have done our best to break it up, but without success.

We have always given her everything she wanted in the way of clothes, money, pleasure trips and such. And she in turn has been very considerate of us, turning over her pay every week, helping with the housework and generally doing all she could for us. But she says it is impossible for her to give up this young man.

She is a pretty girl, very sociable and holds an excellent position. The young man is 25 years old and from what we hear is a person of refinement, who comes of a respectable family, has a good trade and doesn't drink. They met at a dance and although my daughter has dated other boys in the past, she never got interested to the extent of having a steady beau before.

Church Wedding Isn't Possible

THIS MAN is her first love and they both claim it is real love. She says she could never be happy with anyone else, and some folks tell me that I am probably doing the wrong thing in trying to prevent them from marrying. God knows I don't wish to pick a husband for her, and I understand the young man got a bad break in his first marriage, but can they be happy?

He assures me that he can give her a good life and make her happy, but her father and I feel very doubtful. They never could have a church wedding. He is of the same faith and nationality as ourselves and our religion prohibits marriage to a divorced person.

Even more disturbing, from our viewpoint, is the fact that he has two children to support. He has the custody of one child, who lives with him and his mother. His former wife has the other child. All things considered, what should we do? Please advise. F. D.

Man's Outlook Is Sophomoric

DEAR F. D.: This man's tendency to override your doubts about his fitness to make your daughter happy suggests that he has taken no profit of sobering kind from the tribulations he brought on himself and others, when he first took a wife.

A man with a record like his, who still takes the attitude that romanitic love can be counted on to conquer all obstacles is obstinately juvenile, singularly lacking in common sense and blind to the lessons of experience.

The tragic failure of his first marriage—tragic in its effects on the children, who must grow up half-orphaned, half strangers to each other—seems to have left him comparatively untouched, to judge by his impetuous haste in wooing your daughter.

One infers that his emotional reflexes are rather superficial; that he isn't capable of soul-felt attachment and steadfast loyalty, and that his own shallow nature will always make trouble for the women who wed him. Also, taken on the face of it, the fact that he claims one child—foisted on his mother—while his wife keeps the other, suggests that vindictiveness may have figured in divorce proceedings.

Girl Faces Great Risk

IF HIS WIFE is fit to have one child, she is fit to have both. And since the mother is naturally the closer parent, children of divorce should be left with her—if she is morally reliable—and they usually are, except when a man is vengefully selfish about dividing the remnants of marital failure.

In my opinion, the odds are 10 to 1 that your daughter would rue her choice a few years hence if she weds him. In taking a husband at 19, a girl makes a blind choice at best—for the simple reason that she is about five years too young to know what her adult ideas of marriage and the suitable life-partner would be.

Thus, your daughter's choice of this man at this time—on the basis of unformed taste and short acquaintance—spells risk in itself, even if he were an admirable person. I don't think he is. His performance to date is not reassuring. It is not indicative of a really trustworthy, responsible approach to serious undertakings. However, if they are determined to marry, there is nothing to do but stand aside—while keeping in your hearts the loving intent to befriend your child, if she comes to grief. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Crochet a Bolero

7148

By Alice Brooks

Star for summer evenings—wear with a tennis-frock! This crocheted bolero goes so well with either. The design follows the arm-hole.

Such easy crochet—it's done in string. Pattern 7143 has direcions in 12-14 and 16-18.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Correct Blanket Hanging

So that your best woolen blanket will dry with even hems after laundering, do this: Rather than using clothespins, fold the blanket over a clothesline wrapped with a clean cloth. If possible, use two parallel lines, which give better circulation. In either case, keep turning and shaking until blanket is dry.

No Snap Imprint

When ironing, prevent the imprint of hidden snaps from appearing on the face of the fabric by using heavy padding underneath the snap. Place paper over the fabric while pressing the hidden snap.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Sometime ago I put a coat of Lin-X on my linoleum then about two months ago I put a coat of lacquer on it. Evidently I shouldn't have done it as it left my linoleum rough. I have some of it off. Please tell me how to remove it. H. S.

Lacquer or shellac should never be used on linoleum. They don't wear well and eventually traffic lanes will result.

The lacquer can be removed with ethyl acetate or lacquer remover, obtainable at a paint store. Extreme care must be used. Read directions carefully. Apply the remover to a few square feet of linoleum at a time. When the lacquer has softened wipe it off with a clean cloth. Don't scrape.

Could you please tell me how I can effectively eliminate the offensive odor of a new synthetic rubber girdle? H. M. M.

Sometimes synthetic rubber never loses its characteristic odor, but try washing the girdle in warm soapsuds. Rinse in clear water and dry carefully. Sprinkle talcum powder generously on the girdle.

Can you tell me how to wash men's wool socks and keep them from shrinking? I have been using stretchers but after the fourth or fifth washing they shrink up too small to wear. W. J. R.

Eventual shrinkage is difficult to avoid. Be sure to rinse them in water of the same lukewarm temperature as the suds bath. Dry them on forms quickly, but away from artificial heat.

Would you please tell me if there is any way to remove rings from a Mexican silver tray which were left by highball glasses? Silver polish has no effect. M. S.

A good quality silver polish, correctly applied, should remove the rings. Try dampening with vinegar and rubbing with table salt. Such trays may be given a coat of colorless metal lacquer to protect the surface.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Successful Tinting

One of the secrets to successful tinting or dyeing of garments is to remove old colors, even if you are retinting to freshen up a faded color. Use a commercial bleach or a commercial color remover. Follow tinting instructions to the letter.

Did You Know That . . .

Mrs. Helen Martini is believed to be the only operator of a wild animal nursery in the United States. Starting several years ago, she volunteered to raise a baby lion cub in New York City's Bronx Zoo. Then she tried her hand with three Royal Bengal tiger cubs. They thrived so well that zoo officials, hard put to obtain animals from abroad during the war, decided to establish a fully equipped nursery.

Mrs. Dudley Vaill, jr., of New York, who recently played in the national squash tournament is a commercial artist for the United Nations at Lake Success, drawing maps, charts and posters. The former Margaret Bostwich, she represented the United States in the 1939 Wolfe-Noel cup squash tournament in England.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, new president of Vassar College, is the first woman executive of the institution in 85 years. She was also the first dean of the college of home economics at Cornell and was an assistant dean at the University of Kentucky immediately after her graduation from college. The energetic educator was also the only woman on a joint Army and Navy Committee on Recreation for servicewomen.

American women use upward of 2375 tons of rouge every year.

Women of Mexico are to be granted the right to vote in municipal elections.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubley Zarnowski has been deputy town clerk of Exeter, N. H., for the past 11 years.

Wash With Care

Secrets to success when washing woolens are to wash them quickly and to handle them as little as possible. Remember, also, never to rub cake soap on wool. Always squeeze—don't rub or wring.

Fresh Fruit Storage

Store fresh fruits on the lower shelf or in the storage drawers of the refrigerator. Put prepared berries in covered dishes; spread tender-skinned fruits out to avoid bruising, and put cut fruits in waxed paper or cellophane bags.

Club Calendar

FRIDAY

Beverly Hills Woman's Club—Garden section will meet, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Raymond H. Dixon, 801 Chalfonte dr., Alexandria.

Kappa Beta Alumnae Association—Meeting, 1 p. m. with Mrs. Royal E. Rostenbach, 319 Quincy st., Arlington, to hear Mrs. E. H. Johnson.

National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America—Meeting, 2 p. m. at 1851 Columbia rd. nw., to hear Mrs. Charles Grunwell report on fiftieth anniversary project.

American Legion Auxiliary — James E. Walker Unit will meet, 8 p. m. at 1719 13th st.; General Accounting Office Unit, 8 p. m. at Legion Club; Police and Fire Unit visitation, 8 p. m. at Legion Club, Cooley-McCullough Unit will give a party, 7 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

SATURDAY

Women's City Club—Tea in honor of Mrs. Harry S. Truman, 4-7 p. m. at the club house.

Colonel John Donelson Chapter, DAR—Meeting, 2 p. m. at Chapter House, to celebrate birthday anniversary.

Dellology Club of Washington—Silver tea, 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. Howard Dellinger, 618 Pickwick lane, Cherry Chase, Md.

Compare!

1 2 3

What do you think railroads make?

The public thinks we make 15%

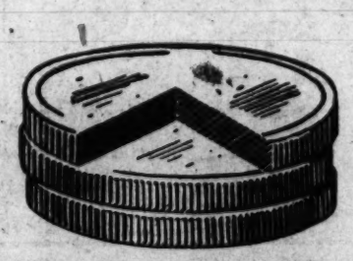
What do you think they should make?

The public thinks 10% would be fair

What are the facts?

Actually the railroads earned only 2¾% in 1946.

To provide the service you want, railroads need to earn at least 6%. But estimates indicate that even with the recent freight rate increase, the return for 1947 will be only about half that requirement.



15% 10% 2¾%

Why it takes 6% to make the grade...

Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peacetime traffic in history, the railroads earned only . . . 2¾%. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 52 6/10% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 61 6/10%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17 6/10%—a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946 were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of MASS PRODUCTION. But mass production would not be possible without MASS TRANSPORTATION, which the railroads provide at low cost.

Why 6% Is Needed

The kind of service your standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6% is needed.

So when the railroads make only 2¾ cents on each $1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.*

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

You Have Another Stake In This

Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job . . . for you.

• • •

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

*On total property investment, the railroads made only 2.19%.